

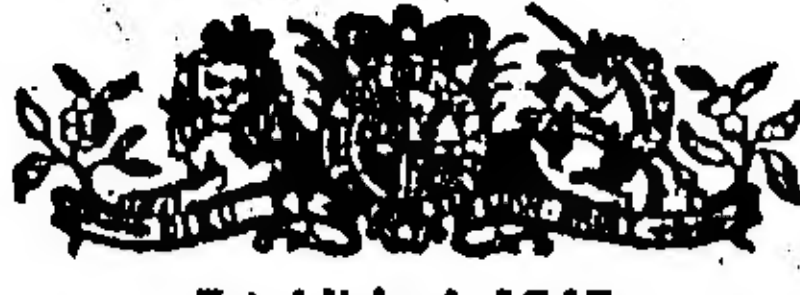
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KOMURA LENS
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THE WEATHER

Moderate or fresh east winds. Fine. Noon
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LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

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WITH PAN AM'S NEW
"FAMILY FARE" PLAN
TO THE U.S.A.
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PAN AMERICAN

**Comment
Of The
Day**

**THE BOOM
GOES ON**

THE changing face of Hongkong is no better exemplified than in the figures which show that expenditure on new building in the last nine years now exceeds \$1,250 million. By any standards—Asian, European or American—this is fantastic. That it has occurred, and continues to occur in a territory the size of Hongkong with a future checkfull of imponderables, may be taken as evidence either of mass madness or profound faith. The result is that Hongkong today ranks as one of the most prosperous cities of the East. Possibly only Tokyo out-glitters us. Not all this vast wealth that is continually adding new features to our skyline originates here. Rampant nationalism and the growth of communism in neighbouring areas has sent capital scurrying for security and Hongkong has been handsomely compensated for staying a Colony. THE total cost of building in the postwar years including Government's own expenditure would boost the nine-year figure quoted above to perhaps more than \$1,000 million. But the same security which has attracted so much money from jittery Asia has also made this city a haven for hundreds of thousands of people. And the tragedy is that in Hongkong such extremes of wealth and poverty exist—a poverty so wretched that many countries contribute funds and food for the well-being of our poor.

Last week's statement on housing shows that the whole brunt of accommodating by far the greatest portion of our population—those earning \$300 and less—has fallen on Government. So there is no reflection in the sensational building investment figures just published of how the overall housing problem is being tackled.

THE taxpayer will regard it as unfortunate that private finance has played such a negligible part in the vast low-cost housing ventures. Could it do more? The pattern of building investment in recent years shows that private capital seeks quick returns whereas long-term loan finance is needed for resettlement and mass rehousing. And as long as demand for office space, factories, flats and houses continues to offer attractive returns, Government must continue its role of the poor man's landlord. This is, however, the same elsewhere.

The consolation is that the \$268 million spent on private building last year—the highest on record—contributes not only to the picture of the Colony's prosperity, but to the strengthening of our basic economy, to the increase of employment and the expansion of trade. This is a very real benefit in which Government, no less than the entire community, shares.

It must therefore be a source of continued pride and satisfaction that the boom continues. What it shows is that as the years pass there is not a diminishing but a growing recognition that Hongkong is a place of considerable opportunity. Looking around Asia, we can surely say that for this there is much to be thankful—despite the evils that extreme wealth breeds and which are manifest in our midst.

STEP TAKING TO CUT DOWN ALARMING OUTFLOW FROM RESERVOIRS ONLY 4-HOUR WATER SUPPLY

Zoning System Will Be Reintroduced

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Government announced this morning a severe cut in water supply hours. As from Friday, Hongkong will get only four hours of water instead of the present eight.

It has taken this step to cut down the alarming outflow from the Colony's reservoirs which, if allowed to continue at the present rate, would mean that water supplies would be exhausted before the end of March next year—with no guarantee that summer rains would have begun to replenish them by then.

Himmler Warned De Gaulle

Paris, Oct. 27. General de Gaulle's last volume of war memoirs reveals for the first time a curious document addressed to de Gaulle by Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo Chief, at the time of the German surrender in May 1945. Himmler said that if he leaned on the Anglo-Saxons they would treat him as a satellite and deprive him of his honour, and if he went with the Russians they would communise France and liquidate him. He suggested that the only way which could lead France to greatness and independence was by an understanding with the vanquished Germany. General de Gaulle writes that he made no reply to this message written from the edge of the tomb, but adds that Himmler's look into the future undoubtedly contained elements of truth.—Reuter.

Special Courts For Cuba

Havana, Oct. 27. The Cuban Cabinet adopted today a constitutional amendment to bring back revolutionary courts throughout the country. The special courts will deal only with "counter-revolutionary crimes". The Cabinet will meet again tomorrow to ratify the amendment and enact it as a law.—UPI.

Polish Cabinet Re-Shuffle

Warsaw, Oct. 27. Poland, facing a looming food crisis, shuffled its cabinet tonight, dismissing former Communist leader Edward Ochab as minister of agriculture less than two weeks after he returned empty handed from the United States.—UPI.

RARE UN ACCORD

United Nations, Oct. 27. Western and Soviet delegations reached a rare accord tonight on a draft resolution to submit all current disarmament proposals to the new ten-power Geneva Committee, which will begin work next year.—Reuter.

Government also announced this morning that the zoning system of supplying water will be reintroduced, mainly in Kowloon, to give better pressures.

New Hours

An announcement on water supply areas in Hongkong and Kowloon will be made later today.

Zoning arrangements are expected to be the same as those which were enforced during the last period of severe restrictions.

The new hours will be MORNING—6 a.m. to 10 a.m. EVENING—4.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Hongkong will get its usual daily water supply tomorrow. The water crisis has been precipitated by the fact that consumption during the eight-hour period introduced after the 13-hour summer supply hours ended, did not fall below 60 million gallons until only the last day or two.

And this was despite a warning by the Water Authority, Mr. A. Inglis, ten days ago that drastic restrictions would be imposed if consumption did not fall immediately.

Consumption

Hongkong has now less than 9,200 million gallons to last the rest of the autumn, winter and spring—a period of about six months.

Consumption must be cut to below 50 million gallons a day to enable the Water Authority to feel perfectly confident that the Colony's water supplies will last during the dry season.

In his warning ten days ago, the Water Authority spoke of the possibility of a reduction from eight to five hours, and thus today's announcement of a four-hour cut comes as a surprise.

20 Hurt In Train Crash

Wakefield, Oct. 27. Twenty passengers were injured in a train crash at nearby Ardsley last night. None of the injuries was serious.

A British Railways spokesman said that a train from King's Cross, London, to Leeds was in collision with a light engine.—Reuter.

No More 'Pretty' Ferdinands

London, Oct. 27. Ferdinand, the gentle bull the authorities condemned as "too pretty" for breeding purposes, today had an operation which will prevent him ever becoming a father.

His new owners, the Daily Mirror newspaper, who were obeying a "castrate or kill" order from the Ministry of Agriculture, said the operation took 17 minutes and was entirely successful. Ferdinand was given a tranquilliser drug and a local anaesthetic.

The Butlers On Honeymoon



Following his marriage recently to widow Mrs. Courtland, Mr. R. A. Butler, second most important man in the British Government whose offices include that of Home Secretary, Chairman of the Tory Party and leader of the House of Commons, is pictured on the beach at Ostia near Rome enjoying a honeymoon paddle with his bride.—Express Photo.

The Tiger Of Hunghom Disowns The Triads

A notorious Triad official known as "The Tiger of Hunghom," recanted in court this morning and advised people not to join Triad societies.

His reason was that joining these societies was a bad influence on society itself.

He made this statement when he appeared before Mr. B. V. Rhodes in Kowloon Court this morning, charged with being a member of the Lucin Hing Triad society.

Defendant, Lee Wun, 28, of 13 Winslow Street, second floor, pleaded guilty to the charge and the

magistrate said although his plea was made with good intent, he had to send defendant to gaol. He sentenced Lee to two years' imprisonment.

Det. Insp. W. P. Morgan, prosecuting, said the defendant had joined the society in 1953 and was immediately promoted to the rank of "fighter." Since then he had recruited 30 followers and had been running street gambling.

Defendant, he said, was a well-known triad official who went under the name of "The Tiger of Hunghom."

Boac Plane Damaged In Collision

London, Oct. 27. A British Overseas Airways Corporation Britannia airliner, bound for Bahrain, collided at London airport tonight with a generator supply power to a Pan-American airliner standing nearby.

A Ministry of Civil Aviation spokesman said there were no casualties. The collision did not interfere with other services.

There were no passengers in the D.C. 6. A Boac spokesman said later that one of the Britannia's propellers was badly buckled and another slightly damaged.—Reuter.

ICE BLOCK FALLS FROM SKY

Rome, Oct. 28. A block of ice, weighing over 60 pounds fell from the sky without any explainable reason on the small village of Acala today, throwing the local inhabitants into great excitement.

At the time the block fell the sky was cloudless and no aircraft were flying over the area.

The block made a hole in the ground about six feet in diameter.—AFP.

Hongkong Ice Cream Commended

London, Oct. 27. Entries from Singapore and Hongkong were highly commended at the opening of Britain's annual four-day dairy show here today.

The Dairy Farm of Windsor House, Hongkong and the Cold Storage Creameries of Singapore were highly commended in the class of unflavoured or vanilla-flavoured ice creams made in a horizontal freezer.

About 350 of Britain's finest milking cows paraded before judges on a 14-acre indoor showground.

Hoardsmen, anxious to win some of the top cattle prizes in the country, spent the night before their entries in a spacious improvised cow house inside Olympia, London's giant-covered exhibition arena.

This year's show is the largest in the history of one of Britain's oldest and most important industries.—Reuter.

TRAPPED

Lillehammer, Oct. 27. A 20-year-old Norwegian was taken to hospital with injuries and shock today after a folding sofa bed imprisoned him and another man for five hours last night at a hotel.

The night watchman found them locked inside the bed early today and broke it open with an axe.—Reuter.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT TOLD 'American Tried To Cross Into China From Lowu'

A 30-year-old American who tried to cross the Lowu border into China on the Tuesday before last, was today ordered out of Hongkong in 24 hours.

He will leave the Colony on the President Wilson tonight.

He was Charles Garland Hopper, who appeared before Central Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris this morning and pleaded guilty to over-staying.

He was seen by Police on Tuesday, October 20 "making an attempt to enter the mainland," Mr. Morris was told this morning.

The two policeman on duty at Lowu asked him to show his permit.

He produced his passport but was unable to produce a "closed area permit" and he had no permit to enter China.

He was then arrested and brought to the Immigration Office.

No mention was made in court of how Hopper got into the restricted area, forbidden to all but permit holders.

Prosecuting, Chief Inspector L. C. Smith told the court that earlier he had been named as a "wanted man" in the Police Gazette for over-staying.

Outlining the case, Inspector Smith said Hopper arrived in Hongkong by air from Japan on September 15.

He produced a valid passport which was endorsed by the Immigration Officer at Kai Tak, and was allowed to stay in the Colony for 14 days as a visitor.

On September 30, Sub-Inspector H. E. Pike and a party of officers of the Alien Office were checking on aliens in Hongkong and found Hopper was still in the Colony.

The Police tried to find him but could not.

Twenty days later he was seen in the Lowu area as he tried to enter the China Mainland.

PASSAGE

Inspector Smith said Mr. L. E. Lawrence of the American Consulate General had arranged a passage for Hopper and he would leave the Colony on the President Wilson at 10 p.m. today.

Mr. Morris asked Hopper whether he had anything to say.

He replied that he was very satisfied with the facts produced by the prosecution.

Learner-Driver Disqualified For Ten Years

A woman learner-driver, was disqualified from driving for ten years and fined a total of \$1,250 this morning when she pleaded guilty to five traffic offences which involved three accidents.

The woman, Chan Lin-fan, 26, of 44 Cameron Road, eighth floor, appeared before Mr. W. F. Pickering at Kowloon Court on charges of dangerous driving, driving a car without the owner's consent, driving without third party insurance, driving without an "L" plate and causing damage to private property.

The prosecution proceeded with charges of dangerous driving and causing damage to private property. The other offences were taken into consideration.

Lethal Weapon

The defendant, it was said, drove a Chevrolet car in the early hours of the morning of September 3, into Un Chow Street, Kowloon. She collided first with a Hillman. She then drove into a one-way street, onto a pavement and across a traffic island.

She reached the junction of Prince Edward Road, crossed a red light and collided into an airline bus. The car then continued across the junction and ended up in the window of a radio shop and \$5,922 worth of radios were smashed in the mishap.

Summing up these facts, Mr. Pickering said: "In your hands, the car in which you drove was a lethal weapon. It was lucky that on one was injured. This factor is one of the two in your favour. The other is that you have never been in court before. Since you are not a habitual criminal and have no

record, I have decided not to send you to gaol.

"It seems that it is my duty to protect the public from you. I am going to protect them from you very effectively. You are disqualified from holding or obtaining a driving licence for the next 10 years. In addition, on the dangerous driving charge I fine you \$1,000, and on the second, causing damage to private property, I fine you \$250."

Defendant was represented by Mr. Edmund Cheung of Peter Mo and Company. The prosecution was carried out by Insp. Kam Yiu-oi.

HK Government Officer Receives OBE

London, Oct. 27. Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, Hongkong Government officer in London, received the OBE from Prince Philip at a Buckingham Palace investiture today.

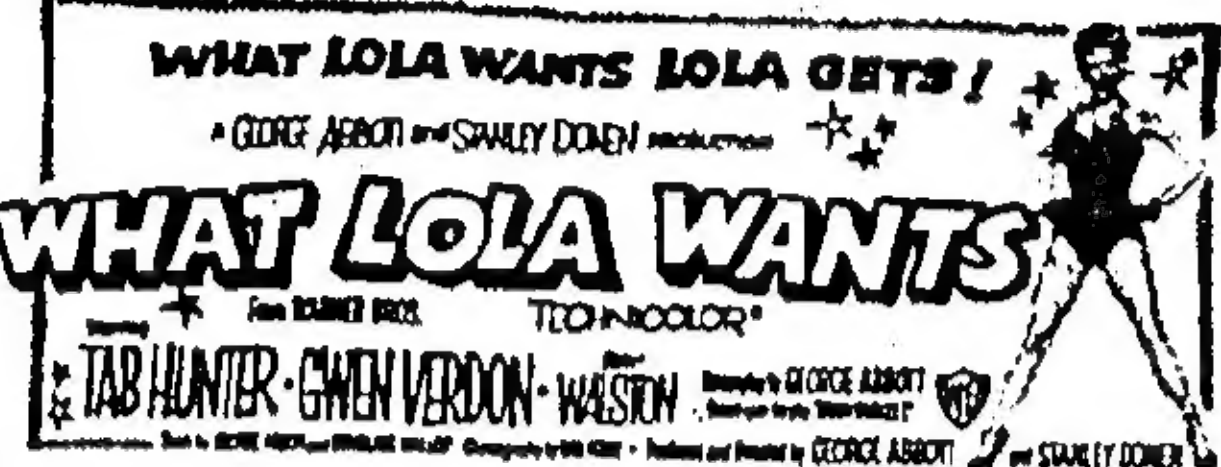
Mr. Grimwood was awarded the OBE in the Birthday Honours List for services to the Hongkong Government. After the ceremony, Mr. Grimwood said, "Prince Philip was very interested in Hongkong."—London Express Service.

KING'S PRINCESS

OPENING TO-DAY



★ NEXT CHANGE ★



ROXY & BROADWAY

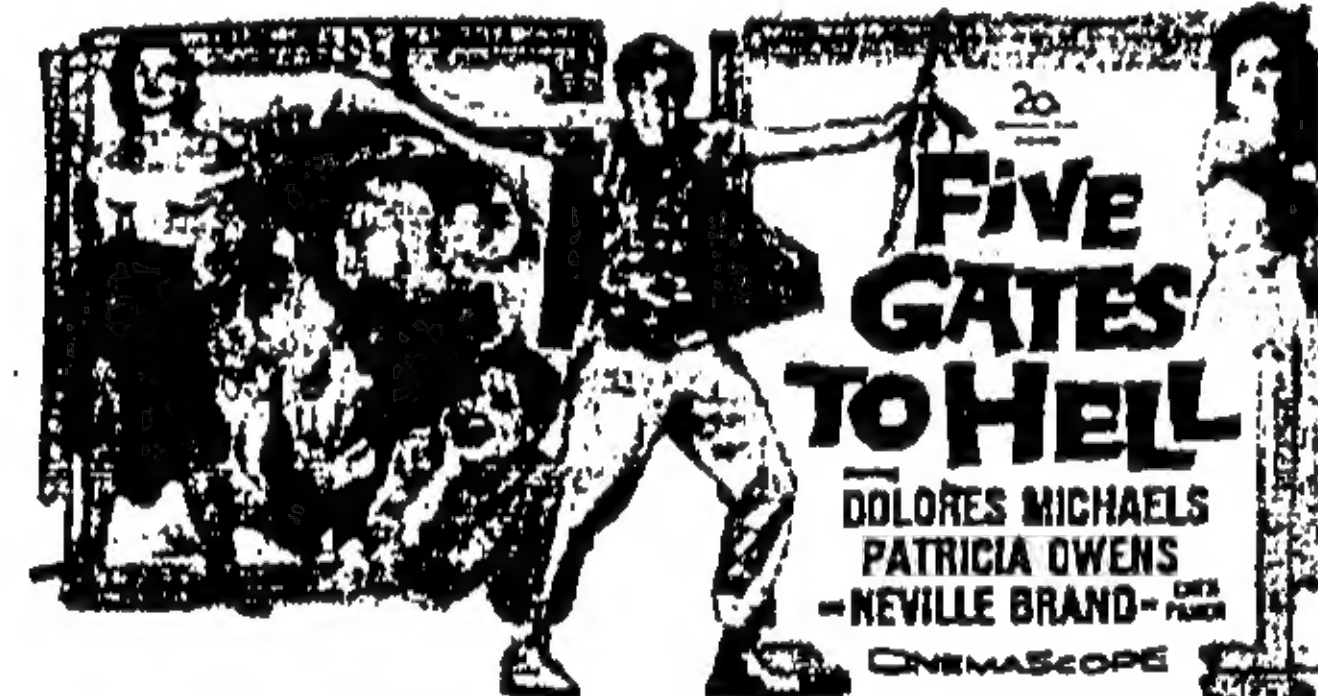
LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILLING AND SUSPENSEFUL AS IT WAS IN FACT!

WHO PAYS OFF WHO... AND WHY!



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
WOMEN ... AT THE MERCY OF A GUERRILLA WAR LORD!



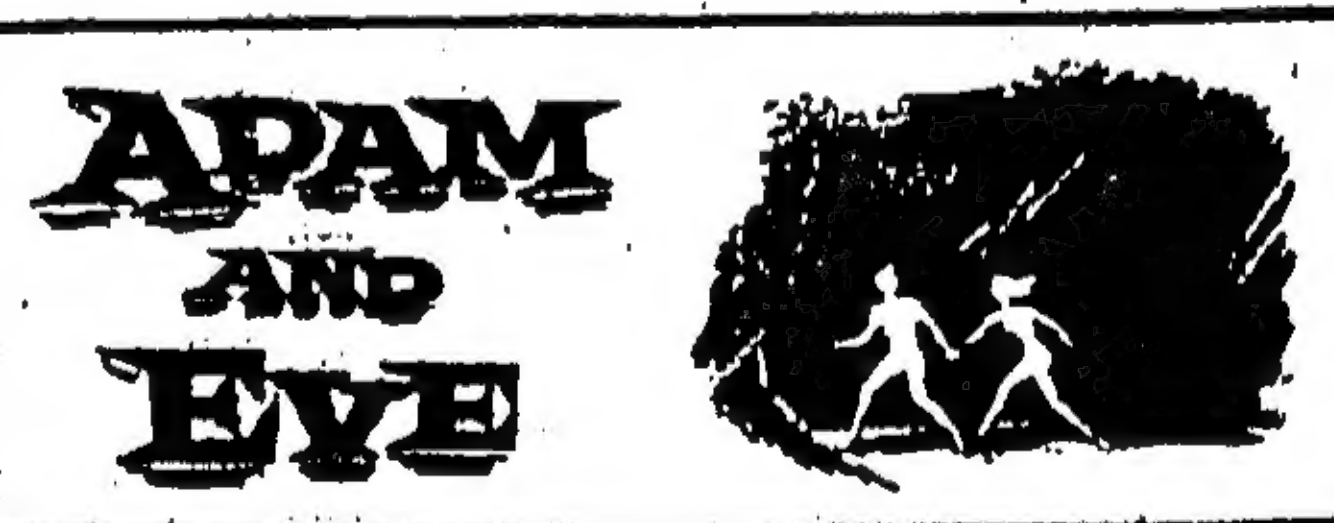
BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

HOOVER GALA STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY

Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.

GOD CREATED WOMAN FOR MAN AND SEX BEGAN!



Opening To-morrow
Stella Hayworth & Stewart Granger
in
"SALOME"
Technicolor

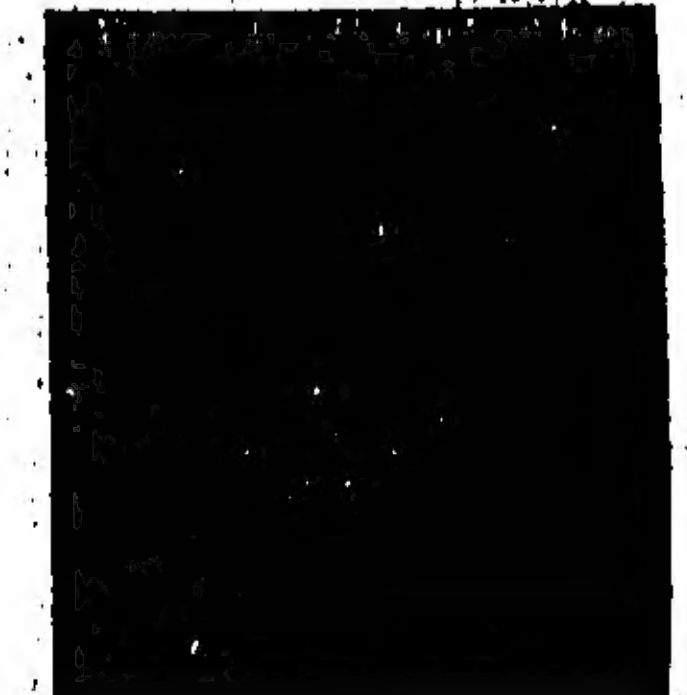
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SEE Two chained fugitives—
desperately trying to escape
from the law—and each other!



SHOWING TO-DAY
Please note change of times!
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30
& 9.45 P.M.



Next Change
"OLD YELLER"



Thousand Bouquets for the Shah

Teheran, Oct. 27.
The Shah of Iran celebrated his 40th birthday today, happily contemplating marriage with a 21-year-old Persian beauty thousands of miles away in Paris.

One thousand bouquets crowded the Shah's palace and congratulatory telegrams poured in from all over the nation. The Shah's fiancée Farah Diba, is in Paris shopping for her trousseau.

How It Started

Farah Diba whose engagement to the Shah is expected to be announced shortly, owes her role as future empress of Iran partly to financial difficulties in continuing architectural studies in Paris.

Having trouble obtaining the necessary French francs to continue her studies in France, Farah Diba consulted the ruler's son-in-law, husband of Princess Chahar, the Shah's only child, since he handles the interests of Iranian students abroad.

The 21-year-old student was so charming in her ways that he invited her to lunch at his home. Princess Chahar was also impressed with Miss Diba's charm and presented her to the Shah. —UPI and AFP.

Bonn, Oct. 27.
The West German Chancellor Dr Konrad Adenauer is to visit Paris on December 1 and 2, a West German government press office statement said tonight. —Reuter.

STATE

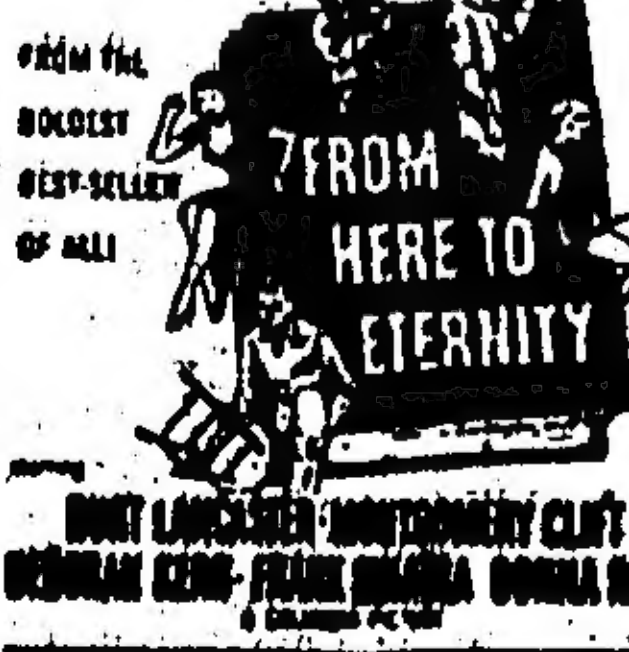
Final To-day
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Opening To-morrow
Stella Hayworth & Stewart Granger
in
"SALOME"
Technicolor

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



Next Chance
SUSAN HAYWARD in
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"

RUNAWAY JAPANESE WIFE REUNITED WITH HER FAMILY 'But That Estate—Never Again!'

London, Oct. 27.
Eiko Takata, the Japanese bride who could not stand life on a British Council estate and ran away five weeks ago, was last night reunited with her British husband and two daughters.

The Daily Mail today quotes her as saying she could never go back to the Council estate at Stourport, Worcestershire. "I would feel as though I was being buried alive."

I Wept

The Daily Mail today gives the reasons why Eiko, also aged 24, ran away. "I wept for six solid months, my heart was breaking and full of sorrow because I felt I could never find in Stourport the luxury and safety of my life in Japan."

Eiko talked about her life as the daughter of a wealthy estate owner and businessman in Fukuyama, near Hiroshima. She said: "There were servants to do almost everything. I had a sports car, a speed-boat, and a motor bike, I rarely did any cooking and all the washing was done for me."

Our Town

"Even in our small town there was always a wealth of entertainment, there were films, theatres, circuses, dances and the splendid cabarets."

Eiko is quoted as adding: "But the main thing was the warmth and friendliness of the people in Japan."

Of life in Stourport, the Japanese wife said: "We could never go out at night together because we had no one to look after the babies, there were no servants to help with the chores and I felt ill half the time."

Hostile Curiosity

"The worst part was the feeling of coldness about the people where I went. I was the object of almost hostile curiosity."

"I could feel people talking and gossiping about me because I was different."

According to the Daily Mail, after running away from Stourport Eiko found a job in London and lived with friends here. —Reuter.

CONVICTS DIE AS LORRY PLUNGES

Durban, Oct. 27.
Six African convicts were killed and 17 others injured, some critically, today when a farm lorry on which they were travelling left the road at Pietermaritzburg, near Durban, and fell 300 yards down a steep embankment. The dead and injured were taken to Marlburg Hospital.

The only person not injured was the lorry driver, who crawled from the crushed cab with only a few cuts and bruises. He was taking the prisoners from Durban goal to a farm at Richmond where they were to be employed as labourers. —AFP.

TIBET BORDER TOWN PANIC

Calcutta, Oct. 27.
Panic had swept the town of Kalimpong near the Tibetan border following the recent Chinese action along the Indian border.

West Bengal police minister Kalipada Mukherjee said this today.

Security measures had been tightened, he said.

The presence of some Chinese in Kalimpong posed a special government security problem.

Meanwhile New Delhi reports said China has apparently occupied a large part, if not all, of the area in Ladakh, Northern Kashmir, which it claims as Chinese territory.

An Indian police party has reached the camping ground at Hot Springs in eastern Ladakh to take over 10 Indian prisoners and nine bodies from the Chinese following last week's clash in the area.

Hot Springs is about six miles west of the place where the engagement took place. The bodies, which have already been buried, will be exhumed just before they are handed over to the Indian authorities. —AFP & Reuter.

Magistrate Tries His 'Technique'

London, Oct. 27.
An article on "Stealing in Open Counter and Self-Service Stores" published in the Magistrate, official journal of the magistrates' association, says that one magistrate, "after taking some necessary precautions" tried a "do-it-yourself" technique in his town.

He found that while he got away with a pleasant assortment of goods from some stores, he did not "even get a chance to try" in others.

The article said that the magistrate made his attempt after the association considered the temptation to theft offered by open-counter stores and appointed a sub-committee to study self-service stores. —China Mail Special.

Damages Awarded Man Thrown Into Hedge

London, Oct. 27.
A senior civil servant was awarded substantial damages with costs against a police constable in the High Court today.

The award followed an incident in which the civil servant Gerald Garratt (52), had gone to the assistance of the British television and stage comedy star, Brian Rix, who had been stopped for an alleged motoring offence.

Rix had been stopped by P. C. Ernest Eastmond—the defendant in the case—and accused of speeding.

When Mr Garratt, Deputy Keeper at the Science Museum in London, offered to give evidence on behalf of Rix, he alleged that he was thrown through a hedge by P. C. Eastmond.

But no mention of the "hedge incident" was made in Court today. Mr Garratt's counsel, Mr Peter Bristow, said: "I will say no more about what happened except that Mr Garratt was arrested."

The court was told that a claim for damages for assault and false imprisonment brought by Mr Garratt against the officer had been settled. —China Mail Special.

ERROL FLYNN'S SECOND WILL?

New York, Oct. 27.
A document said to be a will written by Errol Flynn in Cuba 10 months ago was filed in the Surrogate Court today.

The document, which was unsigned, left one-third of his estate to Beverly Aadland, the 17-year-old starlet who was his companion during the last two years of his life.

A will, dated 1954, and signed by Flynn was filed last week for probate. That left the bulk of his estate—estimated at more than \$100,000—to his widow, the actress, Patricia Wynne, and the four children of his three marriages. Miss Aadland was not mentioned in that will.

The document filed today was handwritten and unsigned and was dated December 22, 1958. It was written on stationery of the Hotel Nacional, Havana, Cuba. —Reuter.

Lee Astor
TEL. 72416 TEL. 17222

3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 P.M.

THE MOST TERRIFYING MONSTER EVER
THE THING THAT COULDN'T DIE
WILLIAM REYNOLDS ANDREA MARTIN CAROLYN KEADNEY JEFFREY STONE

TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.
GALA PREMIERE

A Journey into Nature's Wonderland...
Song of the Forest
Directed by ALBERT ANGLADET
English Commentary by E.V.H. FRIMETT
110MM FILM - MONTELEO FILM, ROME

— Added Attraction —
THE CORONATION OF POPE JOHN XXIII
In Eastman Color

METROPOLE - RITZ

TO-DAY ONLY!!
METROPOLE: daily at 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00 p.m.
RITZ: daily at 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

52 Best Picture Awards and World-Wide Honors

MICHAEL TODD'S
Around the World in 80 days

With 6-track Stereophonic Sound at METROPOLE only
Admissions: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

★ TO-MORROW ★

GREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMONS
BART PATRICK
CHARLTON HESTON
BURL IVES

WILLIAM WYLLERS
THE BIG COUNTRY

FRANCOIS-RESTAURANT
Cafe de PARIS

RESTAURANT AND BAR

Member of Diners' Club.
Member of American Express Credit Plan.
Member of Finders Service Ltd.
Members of Credit Card Facilities.

Reservation 26002

48A QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONG KONG.

POP—Positive Proof

WHAT'S FRIGHTENED YOU? POP?

AT LAST HE SEES HIMSELF AS OTHERS SEE HIM!

HE'S JUST RECEIVED HIS NEW PASS-PORT PHOTO

By Gog

IN RUSSIA THEY PLAY THE BALALAIKA

AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

WHY UNSEEN FACE OF MOON DIFFERS FROM OTHER SIDE

A leading Russian scientist gave three reasons why the unseen side of the moon differs from the side facing earth.

Storm-Battered Round-The-World Yacht In S'pore

Singapore, Oct. 27. A former American army sergeant and his family are now in Singapore after battling seven storms in a 51-foot weather-beaten yacht in the course of a round-the-world voyage to the United States.

The yacht—converted from a fishing vessel—sailed into Singapore waters over the weekend after a turbulent 14-day trip from Bangkok.

Bearded and sun-burnt, the former sergeant, Mr. Robert Stevens, said he had been working in Bangkok as an engineer for three years before he decided to quit his job and take his family back to Liverpool, Illinois.

He had set out with his wife, his two children—Mark, aged 9, and Laura, 8—and a Swedish round-the-world cyclist, Carl Wild, at the height of the monsoon season.

The yacht—named "Kim"—after a friend of Mr. Stevens in Korea—stays in Singapore for two weeks.

It will go on to Indonesia, and then to the Seychelles.

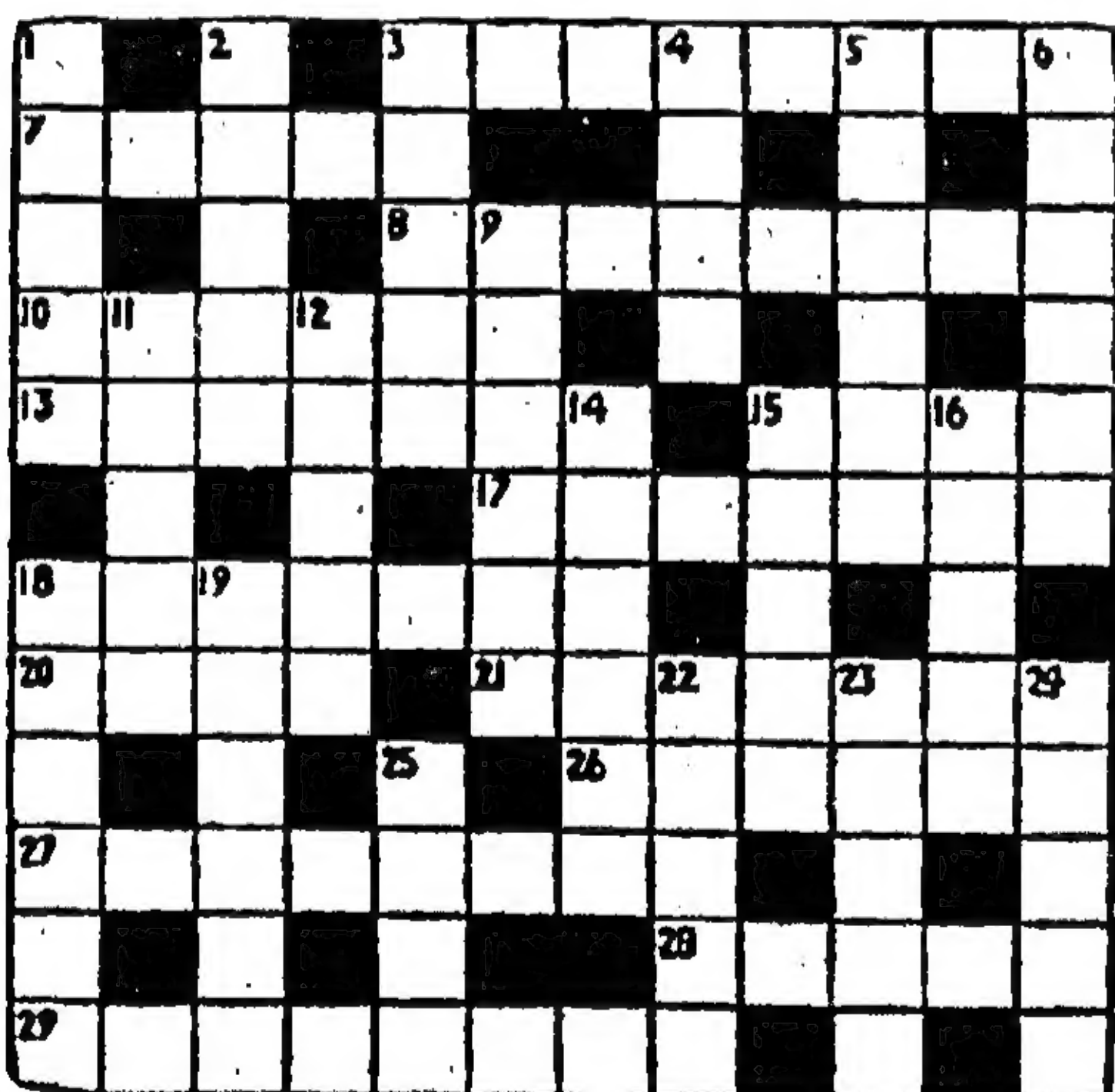
Earl Is Found Not Guilty

Aylesbury, Oct. 27. The 77-year-old Earl of Roseberry, former Steward of the Jockey Club, was found not guilty here yesterday of dangerous driving in his Rolls-Royce.

A jury of five women and seven men had taken 25 minutes to reach their verdict, after which the Earl was discharged.

It had been alleged that he overtook a car in his Rolls-Royce and that a woman driving in the opposite direction had to brake to avoid a collision.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Without any inclination (8).
 - Do some footwork (5).
 - He's a killer (8).
 - Strike tents? (6).
 - Take your seats, please! (7).
 - Smoke deposit (4).
 - Love affair in Cremona (7).
 - Fuss from Central Europe? (7).
 - Epithet for a needle, for example (4).
 - Ltd fully (7).
 - Would-be controller of rollers (6).
 - French river fish catcher? (8).
 - The chances are you'll win, as likely as not! (5).
 - They're put up only to be knocked down (6).
- DOWN**
- Self-called by the forthright! (5).
 - Proclamation from some dictator (5).
 - Give a pound to a priest for this animal (5).
 - Vehicle in ultramarine (4).
 - One end of a line (6).
 - Deliberative body (6).
 - Screw? (6).
 - He shows there's nothing in jealousy (5).
 - Equipped for embracing? (6).
 - Not frozen, we observe (6).
 - A chair is often this material! (5).
 - Sort of double foursome? (5).
 - He's a character (6).
 - Soldiers, British or Foreign (6).
 - Marine consorts (6).
 - Potato, for instance (5).
 - It's very thick, stupid! (5).
 - The year of the boundary? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Famous, 5. Mural, 8. R.E.-dan, 9. Absent, 10. Lying, 11. Still, 12. Tart, 13. Bored, 16. Decade, 18. Sea-dog, 20. Tilt, 22. Pa-pa, 23. Scape, 25. Caste, 26. L-in-jer, 27. Eased, 28. Yarn, 29. Trench. Down: 1. Flautist, 2. Mistrust, 3. Urns, 4. Settled, 5. Mail-bag, 6. Unbad, 7. Axidie, 14. Regained, 15. December, 16. Dantenn, 17. Couplet, 19. Easter, 21. Inane, 24. Slide.

Moscow, Oct. 27.

He is Alexander Markov, leader of the planet study groups of the big Pulkovo Observatory near Leningrad.

He gave three reasons: Greater temperature fluctuations of the earth side during lunar eclipses, causing extensive cracking.

The other side was not sheltered by the earth from meteorites.

Influenced by the earth's gravitational pull, tidal waves in the lunar crust and core would be stronger on the earthward side.

Markov said the photographs showed that the other side of the moon had nothing in common with the chart "compiled hypothetically by scientists Franz of Germany and Wilkins of Britain."

(Dr. H. Percy Wilkins, a distinguished British astronomer published in 1953 a chart of the "other side" of the moon showing a large plain or sea in the northern area and great craters and mountains in the south.)

(He said in an accompanying article in the journal of the British Astronomical Association that he deduced the chart from areas revealed when the moon "waned" and "nodded.")

Mr. Wilkins is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society.

It showed the incorrectness of Franz's supposition that there should be a huge sea in the centre of the other side.

The question of whether there are craters in places predicted by Wilkins' chart is now being investigated, he added.—Reuters.

Three Turkish sailors were charged today with attempting to smuggle nearly 100,000 rounds of ammunition into Cyprus.

Nicosia, Oct. 27.

Reshat Yavouz, 25, Oghouz Kologlu, 31, and Murat Kunduz were charged before a special Nicosia court and pleaded not guilty.

The sailors were crew members of the Izmir-registered "Deniz" which they scuttled as soon as the British naval boarding party attempted to search the vessel.

Before the "Deniz" sank, British sailors managed to seize two cases of ammunition.

The formal charge against the three men accuses them of attempting "to import approximately 75 boxes each containing approximately 1,250 rounds of British .303 War Department ammunition."

The "Deniz" incident has led to a near complete rupture of Greek-Turkish relations on the island.—UPI.

Edwards Air Base Calif., Oct. 27.

A test of the aircraft-rocket "X-15" was postponed indefinitely today after a technical fault was discovered shortly before the scheduled take-off.

A leak was located in the fuel feeding pipes.—AFP.

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Mao Tse-tung's engineers, with Russian help, are about to start the world's greatest hydroelectric project—the damming of the mighty 3,000-mile Yangtze river as it hurtles at three yards a second through the Ichang gorges west of Hankow. The dam will be nearly 900 feet high, and two and a half miles long. It will take 20 million tons of cement (from a factory to be built on the spot), and will be twice times larger than the Grand Coulee in America, seven times larger than the Brank in Russia. In seven years time, finished, it will not only supply 22 million kilowatts of power, but will also control floods, supply irrigation schemes for hundreds of miles and open up the Yangtze for 10,000-ton ships. The future shows the building technique—few machines, but thousands upon thousands of antlike Chinese, carrying cement in panniers, rocks in baskets.—Express Photo.

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Executive Acquitted Of Murder

Newburgh, New York, Oct. 27.

Malcolm White, a 49-year-old business executive, today was acquitted of murder in the fatal shooting of a convicted thug who sought to force recognition of an independent union at Chester Cable Company.

After nine hours and 12 minutes of deliberation, a jury of seven men and five women agreed that White, who headed the plant, was innocent of slaying Alfred Dugan, 34, an ex-convict and organizer for the Interstate Industrial Union.

SEVEN SHOTS

White, testified he thought Dugan was going to pull a gun on him the morning of the shooting, November 13, 1958. Seven shots were fired from a .32 calibre revolver at Dugan, Police said.

Shortly after the slaying on a lonely road near the cable company plant, White told state troopers:

"It was better for me to do this than for my workers to suffer. They are loyal, humble people. I lost my head—I went berserk."—UPI.

Suicide Rate

New York, Oct. 27.

Every minute someone in the United States tries to commit suicide, and 60 or 70 times per day the attempt is successful, the magazine Newsweek reported today.

The suicide rate was more than 20,000 per year.—AFP.

Kennan Says West Must Not Dismiss Soviet Proposals

London, Oct. 27.

Mr George Kennan, a former American Ambassador to Moscow, said in a radio talk here tonight that the West should trust Russia in an effort to reach international agreement on the abolition of nuclear weapons.

Speaking in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Third programme, Mr Kennan said he thought in the matter of sincerity—at least when it came to the avoidance of major warfare—the evidence was "weighted definitely in Mr Khrushchev's favour."

He considered that such an agreement would remove the main obstacle to ending the cold war and would go far to meet Russia's anxieties over the re-arming of Western Germany.

Dismissing Mr Khrushchev's disarmament proposals, Mr Kennan said that although they invited a number of anxious questions, the West must be careful not to dismiss them summarily because they might appear "impractical and insincere."—Reuters.

FRESH APPROACH

In these circumstances, said Mr Kennan, a fresh approach was needed to the problem of disarmament in the weapons of mass destruction.

Dismissing Mr Khrushchev's disarmament proposals, Mr Kennan said that although they invited a number of anxious questions, the West must be careful not to dismiss them summarily because they might appear "impractical and insincere."—Reuters.

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To Investigate Assassination

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All the goodness of fine Chicken



Maggi chicken noodle soup

Fine plump chickens, slowly cooked, and their rich goodness carefully extracted to make this excellent clear bouillon, golden, tempting, and with noodles added.

All the work has been done, you have only to add water.

Cook for 5 minutes and serve. You can be sure you'll be proud of it.

Even in a hot climate, a good soup is essential for a balanced diet.

Taste for Yourself!

Demonstrations at: THE DAIRY FARM (Windsor House, Hong Kong; Manson House, Kow

THIS is the third article in the China Mail inquiry into the future of the Labour Party after its crushing electoral defeat.

Today the inquiry turns to a new town which Labour expected to win. They lost because many of the prosperous workers voted Tory.

It is these people the Socialists will have to win if they are to regain power—and these people the Tories will have to hold if they are to keep it.

Why one man keeps an eye on the Liberals

MR DOUGLAS ROYCE and I found ourselves sheltering from the rain under one of the multi-coloured shopping arcades of Basildon New Town.

The dry Essex fields were gratefully drinking and Mr Royce was wearing an unaccustomed oilskin coat. But, oddly enough, we did not talk about the weather. Like everybody else we were still talking about the General Election.

by TOM POCOCK

"If you want to know," said Mr Royce, "I voted True Blue." What was particularly interesting about this remark was that Mr Royce was one of the 29,221 citizens of the Billericay division to vote for the Tory candidate and send him to Westminster with an increased majority of 4822.

The reasons

This had provided not only the first election result but had pointed the way to the rightward swing, because in this division has been built London's new satellite town of Basildon, already with a population of 24,000, nearly all of them belonging to the "working class."

Among the citizens of Basildon, Douglas Royce is typical in that he is young (36), married and has two children (aged 1 and 3). He is not typical in that he came to Basildon before the new town began and took his war gratuity and his wife's (they

had both been in the Army) in a men's hairdressing shop. But as a barber, he would know better than anybody the reason for Basildon's swing to the right.

"A lot of blokes went over from Labour to the Conservatives," said Royce, "just like I did. I voted Labour in 1945. I remembered what life had been like for the parents under the Tories before the war, and I thought it was the time to give Labour a chance to show what they could do. Well, I'm sorry to say I was very disappointed in them."

Inefficient

What in the Socialists' programme had he particularly disliked? "This nationalisation business for a start," he replied. "It did not make for efficiency."

"Look at the trains. Trains I've been on 10 years or more after the war have been slower than ever they were in the war. A little bit of competition would soon put an end to that. Then we begin to get a bit of that Big Brother stuff."

"I know things have been getting better all over the world but I think in this country they've got better quicker under the Conservatives than they would have under Labour. Now we're so far in, as you might say, that there's no call for a change. It would be bad to change the Government now."

Mr Royce had seen the new town grow out of the fields and the families move down from London. He had seen the refrigerators and the television sets and the washing machines go into the bright little houses. He had seen the children going to spacious, light, airy schools. He had seen cars filling the garages, often, like the other expensive luxuries, being bought by hire-purchase, but often making a little money for their owners by running friends to and from the station. The

amount of hire-purchase did not worry him.

"We think we will be able to pay it off. Now, look, for people in a new town like Basildon it's a good thing. There's a factory up the road making furniture and it's being bought at the shops in the town centre. We're giving ourselves work."

More work

As in any industrial town any recession in trade would be felt instantly—and large numbers of people work in the big new Ford, Marconi, Carreras and Ilford factories—but the feeling in Basildon was that "we are moving away from all that."

There was no getting away from the fact that there had been more work and better-paid work under the Tories and as Mr Royce said, "you and I and anybody else is going to work for the firm that pays us best."

Would this prosperity last? "I believe the cost of living is going up again," said Douglas Royce. "But I also think it would go up quicker under the Socialists."

And what of the Tory leaders? Had Mr Macmillan made any significant impression during his visit to Basildon shortly before polling day? "There is a better sort of leader in the Tories. They have better brains than the Socialists have. You can see it in the way they deal with Russia and in matters of finance."

"Now I would say it would be very difficult to fool Mr Macmillan. When he came here

Want help

But it would be a grave mistake to assume that Douglas Royce and the other new Tories have any starry-eyed view of the future.

On election night there was among them none of the smug satisfaction seen in the Savoy. They have their own worries still with them and they are looking to the Tories for help. It was a domestic election but it was not a luxurious election.

Douglas Royce's worries are typical of those now concerning new Tories of modest means and real—if modest—ambition.

"After the war," he said, "I sunk everything I'd got into the barber's shop. I worked hard and built up a good number of regular customers I did well and I hoped one day I could afford to buy a small house and a shop."

But for five years now the new town with its glittering shops has been growing up around the row of little Victorian houses where the barber's shop stands, and these have been scheduled for unspecified "redevelopment."

The future

Already a row of houses next to the shop have been emptied and Mr Royce is seeing his old regular customers disappear. He and the tradesmen nearby have an overwhelming worry—"If I get a new house, then my customers I've got now—this is: will they be able to afford the rents of the shops in the new town? Will they be able to compete with the rich tradesmen moving in?"

Or will rising rents and the rising cost of living combine with the loss of their established businesses and regular custom-



DOUGLAS ROYCE: Labour government disappointed him.



"...and this vulgar, working-class name! Let's call ourselves 'Conservatives' and then we can't fail!"

London Express Service.

PROFILE OF TODAY'S NO. 1 NAME IN THE MIDDLE EAST

THE SEVEN VEILS OF KASSEM...

SEVEN veils of mystery clothe General Karim Kassem, the austere and (for an Arab) taciturn soldier who runs revolutionary Iraq. Let's strip them off in turn.

by PAUL JOHNSON

1—Is he a Communist? For a time many well-informed Arabs thought so.

He has at least two Communist officials, appointed by Kassem, hold the key places in four Ministries. Colonel Mahdawi, who presides over the sadistic and riotous travesties of justice in the Revolutionary Tribunal, is also a Communist.

But in July, Kassem pointed blank refused to admit Communists to his cabinet, or to execute a list of people the Party wanted out of the way.

Verdict. Kassem is not a Communist, but he has allowed them to become the second most powerful force in the country, after the Army.

2—Is Kassem the Iraqi equivalent of Nasser? No. Kassem has no territorial ambitions (though he would like a slice of Kuwait's oil revenues). He does not want to unite all the Arabs in one super-state.

He believes that because of Iraq's oil and potential agricultural resources, the country will eventually support a population far larger than Egypt's and will automatically assume the leadership of the Arab states.

REFORMER

Kassem differs from Nasser in another important respect; he is a genuine reformer. Nasser's so-called land reform has merely scratched the surface of Egyptian poverty; he has never dared to attack the privileged middle-class which supports him.

Kassem, in just over a year, has already destroyed the old feudal landowning class of Iraq, which formed the basis of Nuri-es-Said's regime.

Kassem's principal economic advisers—several of whom are pupils of the late Harold Laski—are the Iraqi equivalent of the Millard wing of British Socialism.

3—Are Kassem and Nasser likely to come into head-on

conflict? The Nasserites are the third strongest force in Iraq and it is quite possible that Nasser intends to mount a further internal coup (the men who tried to kill Kassem were almost certainly Nasserites).

But a war is out of the question—for both sides know that only the Israelis would benefit from it.

4—Is Kassem likely to do a deal with Russia? Not on a political level. His regime risks disaster early this year when, because of his close links with Russia, the West was prepared to stand aside and allow Nasser to destroy him.

Kassem is unlikely to make this mistake again. Since May he has turned on his own Communist supporters, cut down the number of Soviet "missions" in Iraq, and started to repair his political bridges with Britain (a team of Iraqi Ministers are over here at the moment).

GUN FIGHTS

Further, his economic relations with Russia have turned sour. Deliveries have been slow, the quality of the goods supplied poor. And Russia has been pressing for payment recently.

Soviet technicians have got on badly with the Iraqis; there have been several nasty incidents—including gunfights.

5—Is Kassem likely to do a business with us? He would certainly like to. But the big British firms, which until recently had a virtual monopoly of Iraq's development work, are now pulling out. They find it almost impossible to work in the present atmosphere of police-state control and suspicion; and they fear abrupt cancellations of contracts.

London is still Iraq's banker, but this will decline in importance as Iraq runs down its reserves. Kassem has already slashed the percentage of the oil revenues devoted to development—another reason for the

decline of international confidence in Iraq's economic future.

6—Will Kassem nationalise the Iraq Petroleum Company? No—or, at any rate, not yet. There is too much oil in the world today.

ROYALTIES

If the Iraqis seized the company, they would not be able to sell the oil—and they know it. For the moment, they are more anxious to increase production, and so increase their royalties.

They have persuaded IPC to embark on a development programme which should double production by the mid-1960s. It is then, when the money has been invested—and provided that the international oil market holds firm—that the danger of nationalisation will become acute.

7—Is Kassem likely to survive? Politically, his position is precarious, for he must do a balancing act between the Nasserites and the Communists. His only consistent political support comes from the National Democrats, a group of intellectuals with little popular following.

The basis of his power is the army, and even here, despite several ruthless purges, the Nasserites remain strong. The Baghdad mob, which plays a king-making role in Iraq, is not really with Kassem—despite fantastic propaganda expenditure by his government.

The fact is, Iraq is still only at the beginning of a period of turmoil—the equivalent of the decade of political struggle which convulsed France after the revolution broke out in 1789.

We do not yet know whether Kassem will turn out to be a Danton or a Robespierre—or even a Bonaparte.

On balance, however, it seems only too probable that he will be swept away long before Iraq attains stability and national maturity.

(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

—from Mrs Hilary Halpin, former chairman L.C.C. children's committee, speaking about remand homes at a conference at Swarwick Derbyshire.

TO deprive a girl of her boy friends, her earning ability and her pretty clothes is not good—it brings about resentment.

★ ★ ★

—from an editorial in The Catterton, magazine of King's School, Canterbury—

IF ever the day comes when the old school tie is worn as an emblem of social status and not as an emblem of gratitude, then indeed the public schools may well cease to exist.

Madam, your pulse is a pointer to your polish

DO housewives do their "daily drudge" the easiest way? German doctors are now using a scientific instrument to find out—a photo-electric pulse counter fixed at the back of the housewife's neck.

It records her pulse rate as she performs different jobs in the home.

The harder the task the more her pulse rate goes up.

Best method
First, the woman is asked to use her normal cleaning methods. Then she is tested while using a variety of labour-saving devices.

By multiplying pulse rate by time taken, the doctors can tell her which is the best method or the best device for her. So far, tests have been confined to floor cleaning.

Some findings already?—A squeeze-sponge gains little over the old-fashioned duster.

Time, energy
Much time and energy can be saved in mopping, waxing or polishing by using modern gadgets or machines. Parquet floors can be cleaned in a third less time if sealed with a lacquer.

The doctors are finding, too, that the scientific approach to housework leads to better-tempered wives. They are more tolerant to husbands who forget to wipe their shoes.

★ ★ ★
Robot doctor
Latest aid for Russian doctors—an electronic machine that

The World of Science
By Peter Fairley

diagnoses a patient's trouble. The doctor concentrates in symptoms, up to 384 different ones.

Key presto—the name of the illness shows up on a screen seconds later.

If too few symptoms are given, the screen flashes a list of alternative diagnoses and tells the doctor to get more facts from his patient.

★ ★ ★
Robot racers
For their torch races, the Ancient Greeks are thought to have carried bundles of resinous wood, lit by flint and tinder.

Latest American idea for an Olympic Games torch is—
"On the last lap of the relay, a radio-active source (seven pellets of Caesium 137 encased in brass) is placed in the torch. This will trigger off sensitive electronic equipment to convert radioactive impulses into electrical impulses, which will in turn light the flame."

"Makes one wonder if, soon Olympic Games will consist of

athletes seated at the consoles of computers, pushing buttons while robots do the racing.

★ ★ ★
Tracking a cure
Dr Aaron Benedich, of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, says: "Al-

though our work in chemical treatment of cancer has not yet led to a definite cure in the human, the work has led to chemical agents which do, in effect, cure cancer in the animal."

"There is little doubt, at least in our minds, that we are on the right track, that we are coming across the basic principles involved in the chemical treatment of cancer."

★ ★ ★
Echo in space
Watch progress on Project Echo. For it is an example of how space science can be of value to everybody.

The idea is to bounce signals off a satellite "post-office" fired into an orbit which makes it travel at exactly Earth's speed so that it is always in the same spot.

Scientists believe that such signals will return to Earth, free from interference or fading, giving clear-as-a-bell reception anywhere in the world.

Latest report: The Americans have half-built the first test transmitting station. The satellite is due to be fired next year.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

HOW TO BE A FASHION LEADER

LADY LUCK
your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Resist the temptation to take part in a scheme which might promise a quick return but could also misfire.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): The objective which you have set yourself seems very hard to reach, and you should not pitch your hopes too high.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In your contact with strangers you can always pick up some new ideas if you approach them with an open mind and without prejudice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You were recently exposed to excessive noise and your nerves are somewhat on edge. Get away for a bit into the country where it is peaceful and quiet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Instead of acting impulsively without previous thought, take the initiative only after due consideration.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A friend's behaviour will disappoint you very much, and you will realise that he was not as loyal and devoted as he pretended to be.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Discussions regarding your future status will be followed by a decision to give you

the scope you need in your work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Abstain from the purchase of a personal luxury which you may regret, but on which you should not spend your money just now.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An appointment to which you have been looking forward for a long time will be postponed to a much later date.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A change in your daily routine will give you an opportunity to reassess your position and to see where you can improve on it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A friend is in great need of somebody to defend him, and it is your duty to speak up for him in the right quarters.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You have conquered a good many hurdles recently, and will find that the path ahead will be much smoother and easier.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the EIGHT of DIAMONDS.

Dateline
from Jeanne Graham

Paris



IT'S the LONG LINE for Parisians this autumn and winter. JACKETS are longer; SKIRTS are longer; the silhouette is longer.

It's also more relaxed, for no strict theme is followed. The natural waistline has returned, and the hemline is a comfortable length.

The only women who won't be comfortable are the Dior disciples, who will be hobbling along in hobble skirts right above their knee-caps! For Dior, instead of following the trend, fought against it.

Brown Is Favourite

The TOP COLOUR is brown. Then there is violet, ranging all the way from pale Parma violet to violet ink. It's a time for thirsty colours too, like absinthe, Chartreuse yellow and creme de menthe.

The TOP FABRICS are all supple and soft. Pretty tweeds mixed with mohair and reindeer hair and tartans. For the tailored look, men's suit fabrics (softened version). For evening, supple satins, faille, rustling tulle.

White Satin

TIPS TO TRY yourself. Make a tweed sailorboy hat—the Paris version is stunning. Buy a fur cravat (any fur you can afford) and wear it tucked into

your suit jacket collar. Wear your jumper as loosely bloused as you dare—Cardin, the buyers' darling, promoted the bloused look.

Make an overskirt for your evening dress, from the same fabric as the dress. Obtain a paper pattern and make a tartan cape, they loved them at Balmain.

Choose white satin for your next evening dress. Heiress BARBARA HUTTON went into ecstasies over a white satin and lace evening dress at Lanvin-Castillo. Esterel, who designs for BRIGITTE BARDOT, also chose satin and lace for his evening dresses. This designer is the idol of all the young people in France.

Wear your hair long, in a chignon. Keep your make-up definite... the pale, no-makeup look is out. Pick out your neck beads, mix crystal and pearl ropes together, wear them all at once. Decide on heavy gold bracelets with even heavier medallions swinging from them.

What does that make you? That, Madame, makes you a fashion leader on 1959!



LEFT: Tweed and jersey, is this popular hat by Paulette. RIGHT: The talk of the town, a black wig (real hair) by Carita. It is worn forward on the face. CENTRE: Pierre Balmain's melusine toque hat in grege (grey-beige) with black grosgrain trimming. With it—a luxurious lynx cape.

STATELESS WOMEN

HUNDREDS of women who think they are Canadians are technically wives without a country. They are the Canadian girls who married foreigners, mostly Americans, before the Canadian Citizenship Act was passed in 1947.

Under previous legislation, a woman lost her citizenship if she married a foreigner. This was corrected in the 1947 Act, but it was not made retroactive.

Senator Muriel Fergusson, from New Brunswick, is now campaigning for an amendment to the Act.

She said: "A Canadian girl who married a foreign immigrant before he became a citizen in 1947 forfeited her British nationality and Canadian citizenship."

"Even though her husband might later have become a naturalised Canadian, she is technically a Stateless person today."

—(London Express Service).

A Helen Burke RECIPE

TRIPE ROMAINE

Melt 1½-2oz. butter in a saucepan. Add two sliced Spanish onions, the white part of three leeks cut into ¼in. pieces, and one small head of celery sliced. Cook to a warm cream tone, shaking the pan. Add 1½-2lb. dressed tripe cut into strips and cook for a further 10 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking.

Add six sliced, skinned tomatoes and a wineglass of dry white wine or cider. Season with salt and pepper and a pinch of grated nutmeg. Cover and cook slowly for one hour.

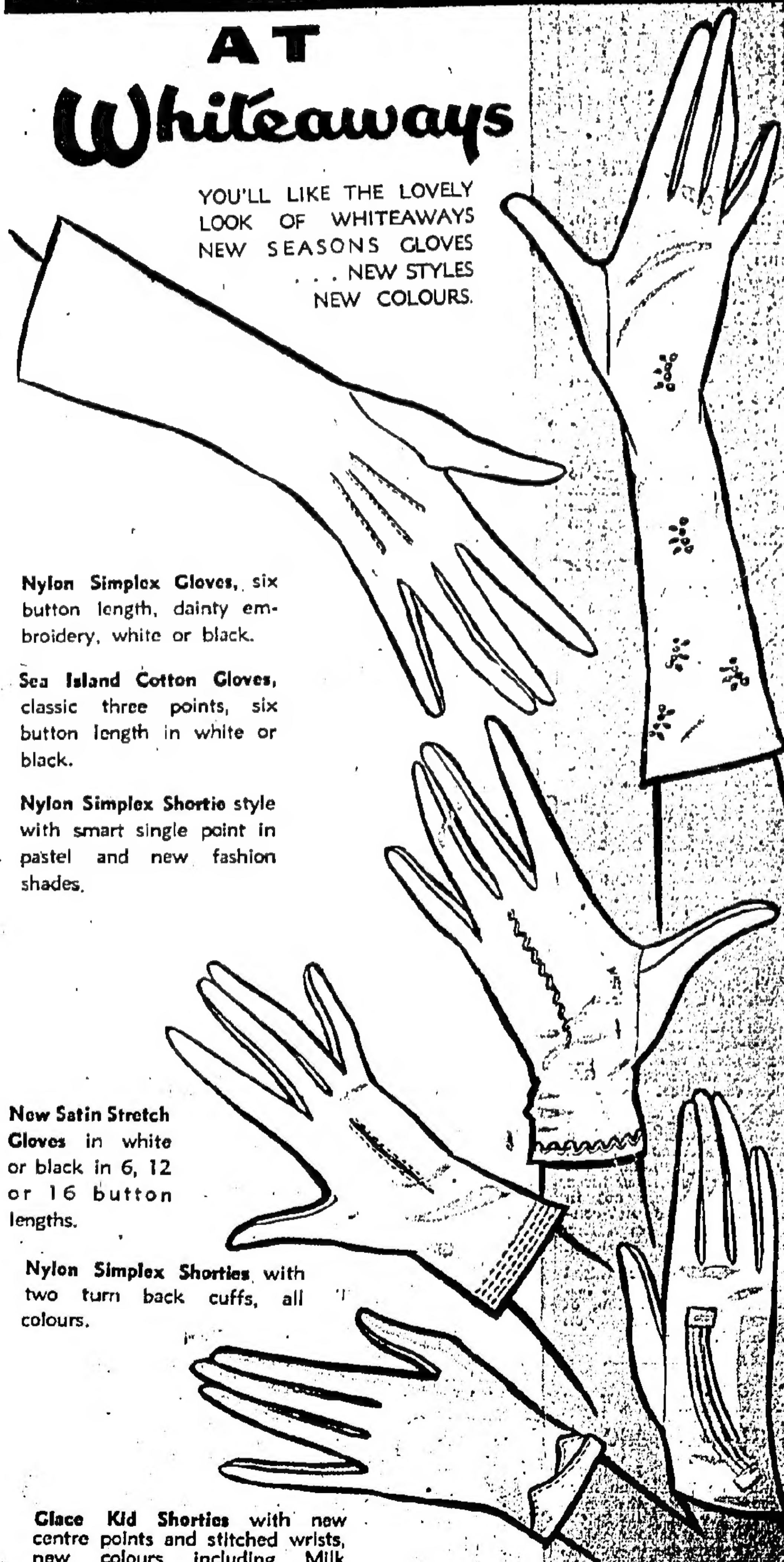
Turn into a buttered shallow fireproof oven dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in a hot oven or under a medium grill. This will do for four-five people.

—(London Express Service).

IT'S GLOVE WEEK AT

Whiteaways

YOU'LL LIKE THE LOVELY LOOK OF WHITEAWAYS NEW SEASONS GLOVES NEW STYLES NEW COLOURS.



Nylon Simplex Gloves, six button length, dainty embroidery, white or black.

Sea Island Cotton Gloves, classic three points, six button length in white or black.

Nylon Simplex Shortie style with smart single point in pastel and new fashion shades.

New Satin Stretch Gloves in white or black in 6, 12 or 16 button lengths.

Nylon Simplex Shorties with two turn back cuffs, all colours.

Glace Kid Shorties with new centre points and stitched wrists, new colours including Milk Shake and Platinum.

Nylon Simplex Shorties with novel centre points, to wrist, new season's colours.

Soft Peccary Gloves, three button length, classic splicing, many colours including Mushroom, Donkey and Tangerine.

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

HONGKONG & KOWLOON

JACOBY on BRIDGE

VIC and Jacqui Mitchell of New York spent part of their honeymoon at the National Club in Chicago. They finished eighth in the Mixed Team and then with Jacqui leading the cheering section Vic proceeded to help win the Open Team Championship.

Vic's two diamond bid in the West seat is an example of his tactics. His partner had passed originally and Vic held no ace and five points. Obviously, the opponents had at least a game and Vic decided to upset them a little.

The results were astonishing indeed. North knew that Vic was fooling around and decided not to waste time with a double. Hence his three club bid.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 2♥ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠KQ5 ♥QJ32 ♦82 ♣AK97. What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You plan to go places later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids four no-trump and you respond five diamonds to show your ace. Now he bids five no-trump. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 16	
♠KQ	♠A83
♥A52	♥K1052
♦A1083	♦A1083
WEST	
♠J7	♠A542
♥Q109754	♥A2
♦QJ4	♦A3
♣54	♣J972
SOUTH	
♠A1093	♠KJ
♥KJ	♥976
♦KQ6	♦KQ6
North and South vulnerable	
East South West North	
Pass 1♦ 2♦ 3♦	
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦	
Pass 5♦ Pass 6♦	
Pass 6NT Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦J	

Now South had a problem. He could not bid three no-trump. Maybe Vic really held a diamond suit. South surely did not. So South tried three spades.

Now North was interested in a slam and went to four diamonds whereupon the partnership reached six no-trump by easy stages but as you can see there was no play for it.

Of course, they did not have to fall for Vic's camouflage but it turns out that they did.

A Trip To Skyland

—Mr. Slocum Takes Everyone For A Ride—

By MAX TRELL

MR SLOCUM, the Magic Railroad Engineer, stuck his head out from behind the bookcase and yelled at the top of his voice:

"All aboard! All aboard!"

From all parts of the Playroom came the passengers for Mr Slocum's magic train.

Hurried To Train

Knarl and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, hurried to the train. They carried a little wicker basket with sandwiches.

Mr Punch and his wife, Judy, walked as fast as they could toward Mr Slocum's train. Mr Punch carried a little leather case containing tooth brushes, tooth powder, tooth paste, two pairs of galoshes in case of rain and a big alarm clock. Judy carried her pet Canary in a cage.

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, marched quickly to Mr Slocum's magic train. He had a knapsack over his shoulder, containing a blanket and a pillow.

No Time To Pack

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, heard Mr Slocum calling and crawled out from behind the chair where he had been sleeping. Teddy had no time to pack anything. It was much too late.

Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and Miss Glorio, the beautiful China Doll, were both dressed in their best clothes.

Behind them came Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, carrying their trunk on his back. All that Hiawatha carried for himself was a bow and an arrow.

Waiting On Tracks

Mr Slocum's magic train was waiting on its tracks in the station behind the bookcase.

"All aboard!" Mr Slocum kept saying.

"Where are you taking us this time, Mr Slocum?" Hanid asked the Magic Engineer.

"I haven't decided yet," said Mr Slocum. "All aboard!"

Finally all the passengers were in the train. Mr Slocum shut all the doors.

Blew Whistle

Faster and faster went the magic train!

All of a sudden a remarkable thing happened. The tracks seemed to rise up off the ground. The whole train went rattling along up into the air!

"Hold fast, everybody!" shouted Mr Slocum. "We're going to Skyland! First stop is the Moon!"

Everybody in the train looked out of the window. All around them as far as they could see were thousands of blinking stars.

"Look! There's the Moon!" shouted Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

But Mr Slocum, the Magic Engineer, didn't stop the train at the Moon.

"Next stop is Cometville," he said.

Racing With Comet

The train kept going higher and higher. And then they began racing with a Comet.

The Comet was like a ball of light, a thousand times brighter than all the electric bulbs in the world.

But though Mr Slocum made the magic train go roaring



"Where are you taking us?" Hanid asked Mr. Slocum.

through the sky, he couldn't make it go fast enough to catch up with the Comet.

It was a wonderful trip. They stopped for a moment at Cloudland to take on water. They went skimming through the Milky Way. They visited Mars and Venus and Mercury and Jupiter and all the other planets.

Shared Sandwiches

Hanid shared her sandwiches with everybody else on the train. They ate them between Starlight Junction and Lightning Village.

And finally, just as the sun came up, Mr Slocum brought the magic train back to the railroad station behind the bookcase.

"All off!" he shouted. "All off till the next trip!"

Then he glanced at his watch and said it was late and stretched himself out on top of the locomotive between the bell and smokestack and promptly fell asleep.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—5



Rupert is so surprised at his unexpected present that he hardly knows what to say. "A nice fish," says Mr. Bear, "but I can't understand why the man should give it to you."



"Neither can I," says Rupert. "It almost seemed as if he wanted to get rid of it!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



"May I cut in?"

Cambridgeshire To Be Run Today

SECOND LEG OF AUTUMN DOUBLE TRADITIONALLY A POOR RACE FOR FAVOURITES

Newmarket, Oct. 28.

A huge field of 37 thoroughbreds have been scheduled to face the starting gate for the running of the Cambridgeshire Stakes over one mile, one furlong of the Newmarket Heath track this afternoon.

The entries, whose ages range from three years and upward, will carry weights between 135 and 94 pounds in the famed Handicap, which is the second leg of the big fall betting double.

The first leg, the Cesarewitch Stakes, was run here two weeks ago and won by Come to Daddy, a six to one shot, who has been coupled with several of the favoured entries in the Cambridgeshire.

Bone-Hard Track

Several of the heaviest betters are likely to become non-starters as a number of owners have announced their intention of waiting to see whether there is any change in the firm surface of the Newmarket track.

Months of sunny weather have left the track virtually

bone-hard, and some owners prefer not to run their entries at the risk of injured limbs.

As a result of this situation the betting market has been very open with Harold Wallington's four-year-old Faultless Speech, and C. Henchley's three-year-old, Rocky Royale, sharing the favourite spot at the odds of eight to one.

These two thoroughbreds have been made favourites because of their ability to run on the hard turf, which the experts stress will favour the higher-weighted entries.

Lone Challenger

Among these is the lone challenger from Ireland, Courts Appeal, owned by John McShain of Philadelphia. The horse's trainer, Vincent O'Brien, has stated that the American-owned five-year-old would prefer easier ground conditions, but will take his chance whatever the conditions are underfoot. In pre-race betting Courts Appeal is a 14 to one shot.

This nine-furlong scramble, usually won by a last-gasp challenger coming from the bunch, is a traditionally poor race for favourites, whether the turf is good or otherwise.

Usually, the race is one of the most exciting of the season as the horse must have the speed of a sprinter and the stamina to last out nine furlongs, and with the prospect of a big line-up, the bookmakers are confident that whatever thoroughbred wins they also will be on the winning side.—UPI.

PROBABLE ACCEPTORS

London, Oct. 27. There are 37 probable runners for the Cambridgeshire Handicap, to be run over one mile one furlong at Newmarket tomorrow at 1440 GMT. They are, with jockeys:

London Cry (A. Bressley), Faultless Speech (G. Lewis), Guerdilus (E. Hild), Courts Appeal (G. Bougourd), Mirmys (W. H. Carr), Cash and Courage (T. Stringer), Reconcious (N. Stirk), Kingroy (E. Cracknell), Pampered King (S. Clayton), Panthe Cadyan (J. Mercer), King's Court (D. Greening), Macquario (L. Piggott), Major General (E. Smith), Orthology (J. Lamb), Pacifico (D. Keith), Anthelion (E. Larkin), Small Slim (R. Singer), Marshal Pil (J. Smith), Rocky Royale (W. Snith), Sanctum (D. Smith), Melody Fair (K. Temple-Nidd), Chino (B. Henry), Suft (A. Kilmacha), Chardonn (Pete P. Robinson), Polar Way (R. Poemore), Thames Trader (R. P. Elliott), Shameful Harvest (C. Moss), Monavin (S. W. Morris), Bepriman (J. Lynch), Mustavos (N. McIntosh), Wellington (D. East), Soland (J. Tulloch), Armida (M. McKee), Hard As Nails (A. Bressley), Fair Folly (A. Cash), Richmond Park (R. Reader).—Reuter.

'After You'



Chelsea's outside-right Brambrook and Everton goalkeeper Dunlop both seem to have that "after you" feeling as regards the ball in their English first-division match at Stamford Bridge ground, London last week. Jones, Everton's centre-half (left) comes in to help his goalkeeper. The Londoners won 1-0.—Reuterphoto.



London Express Service.

WIDE SELECTION OF RUGBY GAMES TODAY

Police Out For A Big Score Against Airmen

By PAK LO

Once again a Wednesday afternoon brings a plentiful selection of rugby games, all on different grounds and well spread out throughout the Colony.

Of them all, the easiest to forecast is the game between the Police and RAF Little Sai Wan on the Causeway Bay ground at 4.30 p.m., for although the Police will not be playing their strongest team they should still have more than sufficient power to overcome the airmen who have yet to settle down.

Of the other games, the one at Army's Boundary Street ground will probably attract most spectators simply because it is an easy ground to reach. Here at 3.15 p.m. the Sappers "A" XV clashes with the RASC, while at Kai Tak at 4.30 p.m. RAF Kai Tak is at home to 32nd Medium Regiment. Thus keen spectators with transport should be able to see this game after watching the one on the Army Boundary Street ground.

RNF Strengthened

The final game of the afternoon is out at Sekou where it is hoped the 1st Royal Northumberland Fusiliers will be on show against 5th Field Regiment.

Incidentally it is reported that the 1 RNF have been strengthened by the inclusion of five players from the Wanderers who, though legally with the Fusiliers, have been playing with the Wanderers in order that they may have a game.

Of this match little can be said except that the 5th Field have shown so much improvement over the last few weeks that they are the definite favourites with their strong pack, and good halves. In this game the three should get a chance to settle down, and as a result the 6th Field should leave the field the victors.

Out For Big Score

In the game at Kai Tak, 32nd Medium has as yet to impress, largely due to their fine idea of playing every player whatever the result, and once this Regiment does settle down they should show a decided, and probably sudden, improvement.

Against them this afternoon, the airmen with their

good pack, and fairly fast three should win. Certainly their defence should look much stronger against 32nd Medium than it has done to date and the airmen should win by a narrow margin.

On the Boundary Street ground the Sappers "A" XV, with their heavy pack, should dominate forward play and this also should cause the downfall of the RASC even were the three not taken into account.

The RASC three have failed to show much ability to date while the Sappers have a good if not brilliant set of backs and the result should never be in doubt. The Sappers should win comfortably.

Every Advantage

In the Police versus RAF game, the Police have every advantage on their side, and having tasted defeat recently at the hands of the Club will want to wash that taste from their mouths with a clear-cut score. Certainly they could not have picked a better team to do it against.

With their powerful forwards, fast-breaking halves, and smooth three they should dominate all aspects of the game, and win by a fairly large score. As they intend to score, the Police are certain to play a wide open game, and this may well be the most interesting of all to watch.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No 5707: 1 Kt—Q5 BxKt; 2 BxR ch, QxR; 3 Q—B5, Q—B2; 4 Q—Q3 ch.

London Express Service.

SWEDEN ALL SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON'S MATCH AGAINST ENGLAND

London, Oct. 28.

The Swedish football team which meets England this afternoon at Wembley, completed its preparation for the match with a three quarter of an hour practice session yesterday afternoon on the Fulham football ground in South-east London.

It was primarily a loosening-up effort and the players never went all out. They indulged in some shooting, did some exercises and then took part in a nine-side practice game across half of the pitch. Heavy rain brought this match to a premature halt just as the footballers were beginning to enjoy themselves.

Impressive Shooting

It was difficult to form an opinion on the worth of the Scandinavia players on this brief showing. However, observers among the members of the Fulham football team, were impressed with their shooting and ball control.

Johnny Haynes the Fulham inside-left, who has been dropped from the England team for tomorrow, was not among the spectators.

Immediately prior to the workout the Swedes had paid a visit to the Empire Stadium at Wembley and the close inspection of the turf did nothing to

relieve Swedish fears about their ability to last 90 minutes on it.

Pitch Very Soft

"We found the pitch very soft and holding and we may experience some difficulties in the second half," Eric Persson, chairman of the Swedish selection committee said.

The footballers found that when they put their weight on one foot, it left a mark in the thick grass and water seeped into the depression.

Nevertheless, the Swedes thought that the playing surface was the best they had encountered since the one in Lisbon in 1955. After measuring out the pitch, however, they were inclined to think that it was on the small side.—AFP.

Flowers Will Play For England

London, Oct. 28.

Ron Flowers, England's left-half who missed Monday's practice at Highbury because of a slight leg strain, trained with the rest of the England soccer party yesterday at Tottenham Hotspur's reserve ground at Chessington.

Walter Winterbottom, team manager, confirmed that the Wolverhampton player is a certain starter for today's international against Sweden at Wembley, provided he does not suffer any reaction.

The team had a stiff ninety-minute workout and concentrated on tactics and ball work.

'Pleased'

Afterwards Winterbottom said: "I am pleased with the way the forwards performed today. I think they showed even more movement than against Arsenal yesterday."

The England players watched films of Sweden's matches in last year's World Cup on Tuesday night. Winterbottom said that he attached considerable importance to such "previews" but added "we should not worry too much about the Swedes' style of play. We are still forming a style of our own and only when we have done so should we think too seriously about countering moves of opponents."

The England players rested for the remainder of the day at their hotel at Hurdon, on the outskirts of the capital.—AFP.

Record Gate At Ninian Park

London.

Despite the rain and gales, 61,711 spectators watched the international match between Wales and England at Ninian Park on October 17—a record in the history of Welsh soccer.

The previous record was set ten years ago in the same match. The attendance then was 61,079. Cardiff City, by the way, hope to have floodlights installed before Wales start their 1962 World Cup preliminaries. They envisage packed houses for these mid-week games against crack Continental sides.—Banews Service.

Britain Has Lost Her Best Chance To Win An Olympic Gold Medal

Says DEREK JOHN

London.

Britain has lost her best chance of a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics—because the Olympic authorities still live in the 19th century. They cling to a rule which bans women from competing in Olympic three-day horse-trials. Why? The event is deemed to be too tough for the ladies.

So the lady who would have competed in Rome, and who would probably have won the event, has to stand aside and allow lesser male competitors to fight it out in their own interior.

The woman is Mrs John Waddington. Already she has beaten the world's top men riders in three-day trials—staged outside Olympic competition.

First Woman

At Turin in 1955, when only 19, Mrs Waddington (then Sheila Wilcock) became the first woman to win the International Trials. She went on to win the Badminton Trials and the European Championships.

Then, in 1956, she ran into the one obstacle that has defeated her—the no-women Olympic rule. To add to her frustration she was asked to lend her horse High and Mighty—with whom she had formed a world-beating

partnership—to the British Olympic team. Now Sheila has had enough of this "out-of-date nonsense." She is retiring from horse trials partly because a fall has prevented her from riding this season but mainly because of this Olympic ban.

Not Given Up

Yet 23-year-old Mrs Waddington has still not given up her dreams of winning an Olympic gold medal. Gallantly, determinedly, she is now making plans to gain Olympic selection in a different event—even though it means starting from the beginning all over again.

She intends to concentrate on gaining a place for the Olympic Grand Prix de Dressage and she has started training a horse in the hope of establishing another champion partnership. The horse is a beautiful brown bay called Grace and Favour, whom she found in Holland after

a long search for an animal with the right grace and temperament for the event.

Sheila also found High and Mighty after a search lasting many months. She bought the horse with her own savings, trained him, and once rescued him from quicksand with the aid of a tractor.

In 18 months she had made him into a champion.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis: Presentation of prizes at Ladies' Recreation Club, 7.30 p.m. Meeting: Hongkong Chinese Football Association, Selection Committee meeting, CAA Building, 6 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Meeting: Annual meeting of Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association, Mission to Seamen, 6 p.m. Tennis: Colony Schoolboys Hard Court tennis Club at CRC, 5.30 p.m.

A Shock For Southbourne

London.

Southbourne F.C., who have been having one of their best seasons for several years in the second division of the West Sussex League, are in trouble. Their ground has suddenly been invaded by builders who are digging up the pitch to build a new school.

"We received no notification from the County Council of the builders moving in, and had no idea they were there until a member of the club saw them there," the treasurer said. The temporary agreement had run out on August 31, since when the ground had been made available on a month-to-month basis.—Banews Service.

TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Romy, street ROME—what food—let wines—let.

MODERN SPURS HAVE A TARTAN TOUCH

London.

John White, the young Falkirk inside-right who recently joined Tottenham Hotspur on a £20,000 fee, certainly comes from footballing stock. His younger brothers, Tommy and Eddie, are centre-forwards with Rotherham and Bradford City respectively.

Eddie used to play alongside John at Falkirk, but he was transferred almost at the same time as John to Bradford City for £24,000. Like Brother John, he scored in his first game for his new club.

Spurs have never been so rich in players from north of the border. In the past year they have also signed on goalkeeper Bill Brown from Dundee for

£16,000 and Dave Mackay, the Scottish international wing-half, for £30,000. Centre-half John Ryden, whom they obtained from Ayrerston Stanley, is a Scot, as are three young forwards who were recruited direct from the junior ranks and of whom much more should be heard one day—Jimmy Collins, Joe Fleming and Bert Wilkie. Prior to this year, only one of their players had ever been selected for Scotland while on their books. This was Alex "Sandy" Brown, who was capped in the 1902 season. And for five years, from 1945 to 1950—Spurs did not have a single Scot on their staff.—Banews Service.



SPORTS PICTORIAL



ABOVE: Practically all the Colony's lady lawn bowlers were there at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday for the annual "Sadick Shield" match between Hongkong and Kowloon. This year the Kowloon ladies emerged victorious by 115 shots to 109, winning on four of the six rinks played. Photo shows the two teams before the match.—China Mail Photo.

LEFT: Henry Cooper, 25-year-old British and Empire heavyweight champion, last week pitched his training camp for his November 17 title fight with Joe Erskine in a bungalow near Windsor. To keep it homely he has taken along his mother Mrs Lily Cooper, to cook, and his twin brother Jim for sparring and company. Photo shows Henry (nearest camera) with brother Jim and their mother at the Wraysbury bungalow.—London Express Photo.



In one of the best rugby matches yet seen this season, Club "A," last Saturday, scored a brilliant 14-0 victory over a favoured Police side. Photo shows an exciting moment during the match as the Police (in whites) succeed in stopping one of the Club breakthroughs.—China Mail Photo.



Dave Charnley, the British and Empire light-weight champion, is watched by his manager, Arthur Boggis, and famed promoter, Jack Solomons (right) as he signs the contract for the forthcoming contest against the world champion, Joe Brown, of America. It is to take place at Houston, Texas, on December 2.—Central Press Photo.



Before flying off to Brisbane last week for her Australian tour, Britain's tennis star, Christine Truman, ranked world's No. 2, went into strict physical training under the guidance of British Olympic coach, Geoff Dyson.

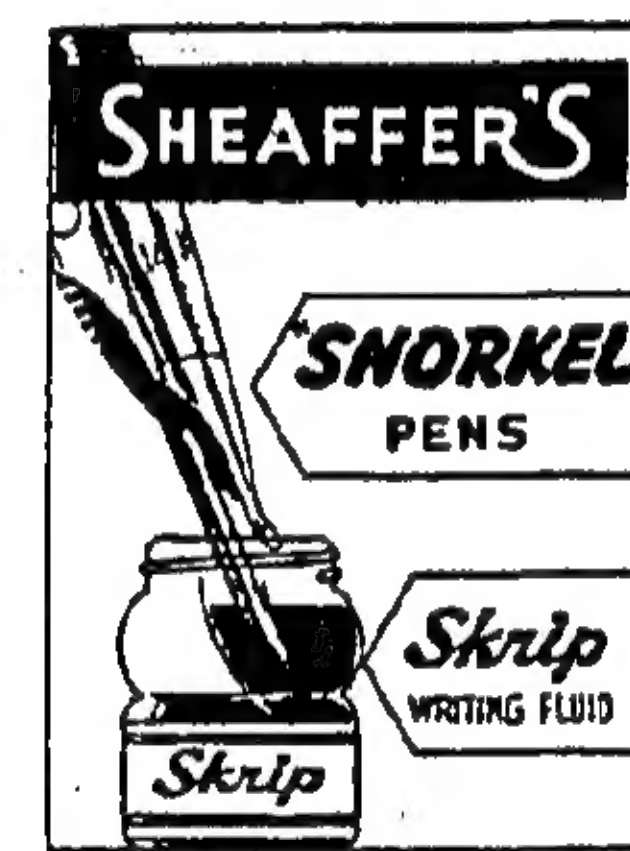
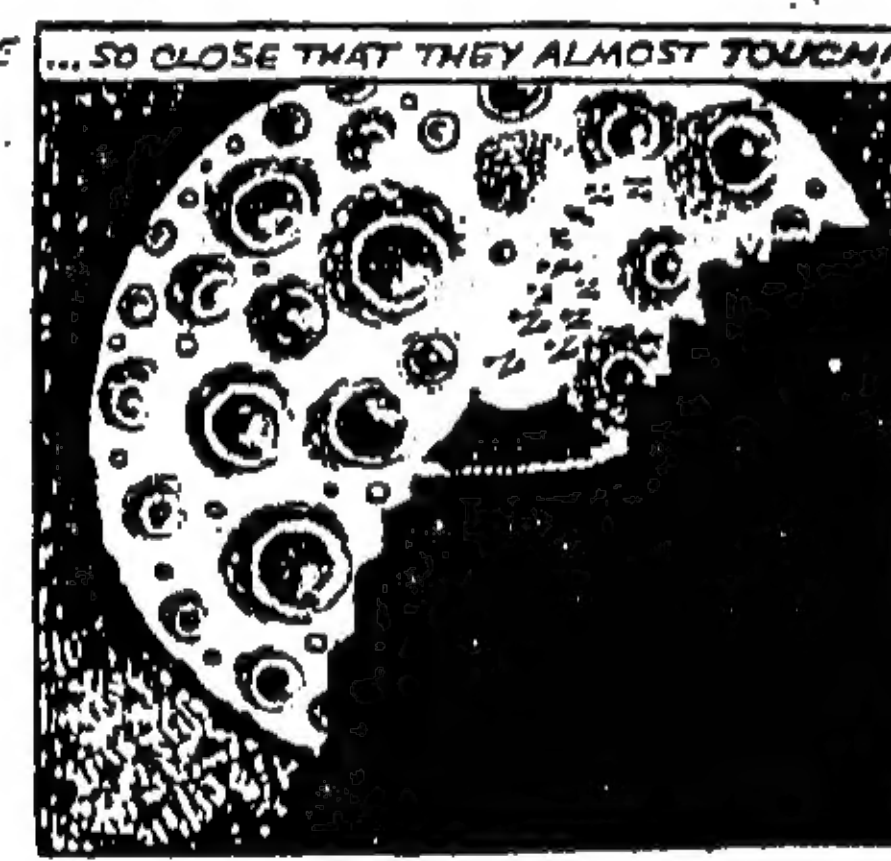
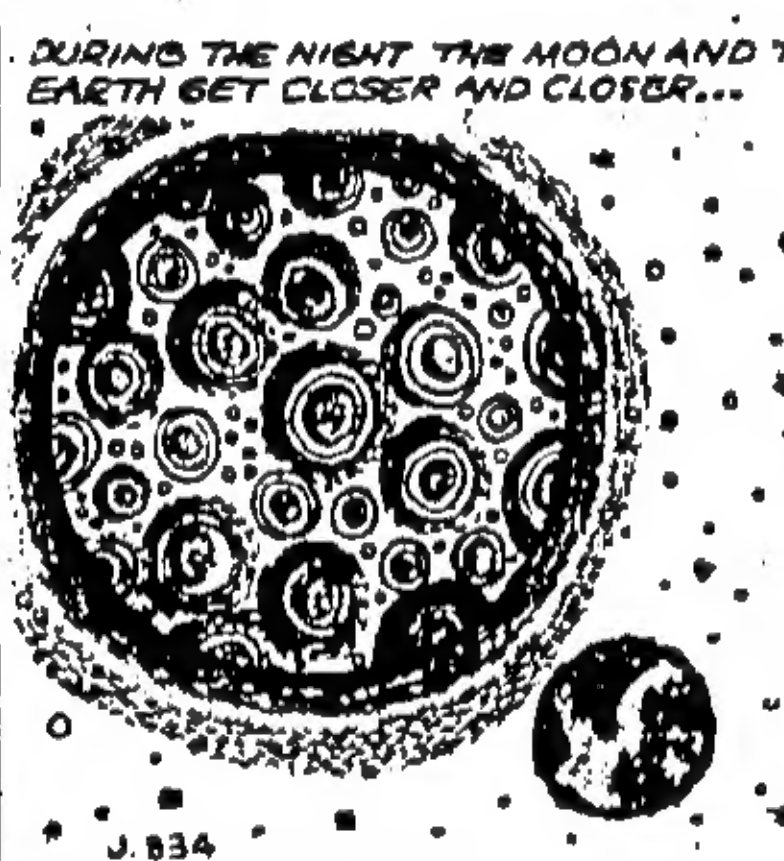
Photo shows Christine exercising with the barbells during one of her training sessions.—Central Press Photo.



England's inside-right Jimmy Greaves leaps past the helpless figure of goalkeeper Jack Kelsey to put England one up in the 27th minute of their international match against Wales recently. Wales, however, equalised in the last minute of the game to make it a drawn match.

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and other countries \$7.00 per month.
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KOWLOON OFFICE:
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dida and Robert Newton.
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Top," starring Sherrin
Sigmond and Laurence
Harvey.
CAPITOL: "From Here To
Eternity," starring Burt
Lancaster, Montgomery Clift
and Deborah Kerr.

STATE: "The Long Voyage
Home," (Chinese film).

TEL. 24490
1959

MAIL

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
published earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcels mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.
Christmas postage for surface
Macao parcels direct:
Nigeria (Letters & Parcels),
29.10.59.
Ghana (Letters & Parcels),
29.10.59.
Congo (Letters & Parcels),
30.10.59.
Jamaica (Letters & Parcels),
30.10.59.
Kuwait (Letters & Parcels),
31.10.59.
Rabat (Letters & Parcels),
31.10.59.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

By Air
Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3
p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Aden, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
New Guinea, Br. Solomon
Islands, New Caledonia, Fiji par-
cels direct, 3 p.m.
Japan, India, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Pakistan, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Cambodia,
Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Pakistan, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,
10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Cambodia,
Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

By Air
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Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10
a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, New Zea-
land & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels
direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

HE'S ALMOST FORGOTTEN BY THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Cardinal Mindszenty Starts On A Book Under U.S. Shelter

A secret police car stands night and day outside the tall, white-stone building in Szabadsag Ter (Freedom Square), Budapest. Two more police cars are always parked round the corner. Policemen keep a constant watch on the building from the windows of a neighbouring house.

No one enters or leaves with-
out the knowledge of the
dreaded A.V.H. (Hungarian
Communist Security Forces).
For this is the American
Legation, refuge of Cardinal
Jozsef Mindszenty, Primate of
Hungary, who sought asylum
there after being released from
gaol during the 1956 uprising.

Next month the 67-year-old
Cardinal will begin his fourth
year in his self-chosen "prison."
He knows that he faces a far
uglier fate if he ever puts a foot
outside the Legation doors.

Mindszenty has now lived in
confinement for nearly 11 years—
ever since the Communists "re-
leased" him for life on charges of
high treason, conspiracy against
the state and currency offences.

His prison sentence was inter-
rupted in 1956 when, because of
his age and the state of his
health, he was placed under
house arrest in a dilapidated
villa 35 miles from Budapest.
A year later he was freed
during the revolution.

But his freedom lasted only
four days.
On release, he was immedi-
ately driven to Budapest, where
thousands of Hungarians fell to
their knees at the sight of their
Primate. Then events moved
so fast that he never had a
chance to adjust himself to the
situation.

On that fateful Sunday—
November 4, 1956—the Cardinal
was requested to attend an
emergency meeting of the Nagy
Cabinet. But, at Freedom
Square, he found the Parliament
building surrounded by Soviet
tanks. The swift and ruthless
intervention of the Red Army
had begun.

Today the Cardinal is al-
most forgotten by the outside
world. But in this sanctuary
he is working on a project
which will make the world
remember—"De Tyrannis,"
the story of his struggle for
freedom.

Mindszenty started on his
memoirs as soon as he entered
the Legation and he will almost
certainly finish them there. If
he leaves he will not only have
to serve the rest of his old prison
sentence but also face another
—for his alleged activities
during his four days of freedom
in the past decade.—Central
Press.

Meanwhile the secret police
are always watching and wait-
ing. They even know when the
Cardinal takes his exercise, for
the Legation occupies only three
sides of the courtyard.
The police can keep a look-out from
the building on the fourth side.

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most forgotten by the outside
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most forgotten by the outside
world. But in this sanctuary
he is working on a project
which will make the world
remember—"De Tyrannis,"
the story of his struggle for
freedom.

It Is Most Unlikely Dr Evatt Will Be Named Chief Justice

Sydney (By Airmail).
There is probably no more fertile ground for
rumour than the political arena and over the
last few months there has been a most active
one that the Leader of the Opposition, Dr
Evatt, is to be appointed Chief Justice of New
South Wales.

Until the weekend it re-
mained rumour but then the
leader of the New South Wales
Liberal Opposition, Mr Askin,
gave it some sort of strength by
making it public.

But working it out on a profit
and loss basis it just doesn't
add up.

For one thing Dr Evatt has
weathered his immediate storms
and is fairly safely entrenched
as the Leader of the Labour
Party in Canberra. He may not
have 100% support from all
members, but there is nobody
who has more support, and
therefore he looks like pugging
along in the job until next
election at least.

Secondly, it is an established
fact that his great ambition is
to be Prime Minister and if
Labour is ever going to occupy
the Treasury Benches again,
next election could be it.

Thirdly, he stepped down
from the High Court of
Australia to take a seat in
the House, and it is likely
that he would leave politics to
go back to State jurisdiction.

Finally, and perhaps most
importantly, there is no love
between the State Premier, Mr
Cahill, and Dr Evatt and it is
hard to visualise Mr Cahill
offering the Chief Justiceship
plum to one whom he does not
see, by any means, eye to eye.

The present Chief Justice,
Sir Kenneth Street, reaches the
retiring age of 70 early next
year.

It is also being widely cir-
culated that Dr Evatt spent
more than an hour with the
Roman Catholic Cardinal Gil-
roy of Sydney, and it is sug-
gested that the Chief Justiceship
was then discussed.

This is nonsense. Cardinal
Gilroy shows the least inclina-
tion of all high churchmen to
enter the political scene and Dr
Evatt is one of the very few
people in the top posts of the
Labour Party not connected
with the Roman Catholic
Church. In any case it is hard
to see why Cardinal Gilroy
would be interested in the ap-
pointment of the Chief Justice-
ship—particularly one not of
his faith.

The name of Mr John
Shand, QC, one of Aus-
tralia's most brilliant bar-
risters, is another tragic
cancer death.

There were few Royal
Commissions or Government
inquiries in the last 20 years in
which Mr Shand, QC, did not
have more than a leading part.
His last big case was the Royal
Commission into the death sen-
tence of aborigine, Rupert Max
Stuart. Mr Shand walked out
of this case claiming he could
not act under the terms of re-
ference—but even at this stage
he was a very sick man.

Sydney paid the late
radio personality Jack
Davey, a remarkable tribute
last week when thousands
lined streets in pouring
rain to pay their last
respects.

Jack Davey died of cancer.
This was a completely dif-
ferent kettle of fish to the thou-
sands who went, some with
cut lunches to view the body
at the funeral parlour the day
before, where there was the
sight of women holding
children up to see inside the
coffin.

Jack Davey, a New Zealand-
born, was known to millions
of people and respected by thou-
sands whom these were the
chance of meeting and while
the street-lining was homage,
the funeral parlour scenes
were, at least, undignified.

Japan's kimono, for un-
told centuries exclusively
made of silk, are now being
made from Australian wool.
President of the National
Council of Wool Selling
Brokers of Australia, Mr J. S.
Gall said this on his arrival
from Tokyo last week.
The switch to wool for
kimono will add tremendously
to Japan's purchases of fine
Australian wool, he said.

Preliminary arrange-
ments are already being
made for a pilgrimage of at
least 600 "Rats" to visit
Tobruk in April 1961 for
the 20th Anniversary of
the siege.

The Rats of Tobruk Associa-
tion is organising the trip.
An approach is to be made
to the Federal Government for
assistance and the party hopes
to be in Tobruk for Anzac Day,
April 25, 1961.

All over the world Australian
firms are branching out—in
Britain, Europe, South Africa
and the East.

Even in the United States,
Australian know-how is win-
ning new customers.

Tote-machines, remote-
controlled Jindivik aircraft,
Melbourne beer, Sydney glue
and our tags for sheep are just
a few of the lines now being
produced in over 100 countries.
Australian-owned factories.

At least 100 Australian com-
panies have extended manu-
facture to New Zealand and
plants are opening there every
year.

A few big companies have
even dug-in in Europe, North
America, South America and
the West Indies.

One Queensland firm has be-
come the world's largest manu-
facturer of metal joists with
exports to over 104 countries.

Australian Consolidated In-
dustries, huge glass and plastics
organisation, has plants in New
Zealand, Singapore, Thailand
and offices in London and
Pittsburg (U.S.).

All told more than 200 Aus-
tralian firms have now
branched out overseas.

The Price of War. The
Federal Government has
642,084 war pensioners on
its books in 1958-59, they
cost the Government
\$51,500,000.

Quick results: Police arrested
a man this week who drove a
car from outside a court after
a magistrate had suspended his
driving licence for three months
a few minutes before.

After being fined \$10 on one
charge of speeding and \$20 on
a second charge, the man had
his licence suspended.

He left the court, got into his
car and attempted to drive
away.

He was then booked by the
police and brought before court
again. He pleaded guilty to a
charge of having driven a
motor vehicle while his licence
was suspended.

The man said he was responsi-
ble for the vehicle he was driv-
ing and wanted to return it to
the firm which employed him.

He was fined an additional
\$10 on that charge and told to
make some other arrangements
to get the car returned.

A couple of hundred
people in Martin Place at
lunch time one day this
week saw a wailing
executive Jack Needham
complete with bowler hat,
shining brightly a pair of
very old boots being worn
by footballer Ray Blair.

Jack Needham last week bet
Blair that the Australian Kan-
garoo could not put a Leske
test against England. He was
paying off in Martin Place.

Russians Don't Impress Him

By JOHN LANGONE

Providence, R.I., Oct. 27.
At least one American sci-
entist is not impressed by
the space age.

Dr Charles A. Krause, Pro-
fessor Emeritus of Chemistry at
Brown University and a mem-
ber of the National Academy of
Science, says "every so often
the world goes nuts, and this
so-called space science is one
example, years ago we had the
alchemy, now we have space
science."

The 85-year-old Professor,
who worked during the war on
the Manhattan Project, told
United Press International that
he "wouldn't waste the money"
on space projects "which are in
reality still terrestrial projects
since man has yet to divorce
himself completely from earthly
bonds."

Dr Krause added that "there's
a lot of nonsense going on in
the field of science under the
name of space science. I'm
for forgetting this nonsense and
keeping our earth science up to
date."

For example, he pointed
out, "Biology is still very much
an unknown quantity. It needs
to be promoted since what we
can learn from it will aid us
in the health field," secondly,
he said, "We ought to be
educating our people properly
—there's so much we don't
know right here on earth."

Dr Krause said that he's "all
for letting the Russians have
the Moon and Mars for all the
good it will do them."

He said he did not believe
this country should concentrate
on one project, "but on many,
including our defence, and
these don't depend on space
science, as the term is used to-
day."

The scientist maintained that
"Everyone's got nutty on space
science. But as for me, I wouldn't
waste my time. Let the Russians
spend their money."

He concluded: "Remember one
thing, space is a vacuum, void
of matter or gas. There is
nothing to be got out of a
vacuum. We can get a lot out
of our earth."—UPI.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A STUDY group has come
to the conclusion that traces
of eyebrows in some fish do
not necessarily prove that fish
once went about on dry land.

Some years ago an entomol-
ogist had a theory that fish
were once land creatures, and
had a deeply buried racial
memory of those days. He
captured a mackerel and taught
it to live on land. One day he
was exercising it in the park at
Sidmouth. The lead broke, and
seeing the water the mackerel,
compelled by nostalgic impulse,
plunged in. Having forgotten
how to swim, it was drowned.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls The
Time; 3 p.m. Wednesday Concert;
4. Ten For Two; 4.30. Strictly Instri-
mental; 5. Children's Corner—Aurita
Hay; 5.30. Wednesday Requests—Ron
Rover; 6. Padre Clavin—R. Kallist;
6.45. The Kessel Club; 7. Yours for
the Asking; 7.30. Hi-Fi Club—Nick
Kendall; 8. Weather; 8.15. The Star
from Moultres—John Wallace;
8.30. The New One; 9. Kendall's
corner; 10. New York Late Night;
10.15. Midnight; 11. Music Till Mid-
night; 12. Midnight; 12.30. Close
Down.

TELEVISION

2 p.m. Children's Hour; 5.15.
"What Do You Do?" 5.30. Ted Jack-
son; 6.15. Guy Lombardo; 6.30.
The Dick Cavett Show; 7.30. The
Dick Cavett Show; 8.30. The Dick
Cavett Show; 9.30. The Dick Cavett
Show; 10.30. The Dick Cavett Show;
11.30. Late Night Show.

2 p.m. Background; 3 p.m.
Background; 4 p.m. Background;
5 p.m. Background; 6 p.m. Back-
ground; 7 p.m. Background; 8 p.m.
Background; 9 p.m. Background;
10 p.m. Background; 11 p.m. Back-
ground; 12 p.m. Background.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The
Hill Angel," starring Jackie
Loughery and Edward Kem-
mer.
HOOVER, GALT & STARR:
"Adam and Eve," starring
Christiane Martel and Carlos
Baena.
ROCK & BROADWAY: "The
Rock," starring Robert
Mitchum, Robert Ryan and
Elizabeth Scott.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Thing
That Couldn't Die," starring
William Reynolds and Andrea
Mardin.
METROPOLE & RITZ: "Around
the World in 80 days,"
starring David Niven, Can-
dida and Robert Newton.
ORIENTAL: "The Defiant Ones,"
starring Tony Curtis and
Sidney Poitier.
MAJESTIC: "Room At The
Top," starring Sherrin
Sigmond and Laurence
Harvey.
CAPITOL: "From Here To
Eternity," starring Burt
Lancaster, Montgomery Clift
and Deborah Kerr.
STATE: "The Long Voyage
Home," (Chinese film).

PARAMOUNT: "Imitation of
Life," starring Lana Turner
and John Gavin.
NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and
his Italian Combo. Floor
shows by John Wardwell's
"Continental Cocktail Follies."
Cocktail Lounge; Larry Allen
at the Piano Bar.
MAXIM'S: Music by Franco
Trombetta and his Italian
Combo.
CHAMPAGNE: Music by Luigi
Gathallina and his Latin
Americana. Vocals by Angela
Pong and Kwong Yuen.
BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues
and his band with vocalists
Evelyn, Floor shows by
Lily & Leo, and Sigris &
Beyro.
UIGHUR: Music by Celso
Carillo and his band. Floor
shows by Lily and Leo, and
Sigris & Beyro.

RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m. For the Very young—
by Mavis; 5.45. Exploration; 6.
"The Perfect" 6.30. The Archer;
6.45. Andre Kostasetz and Orch.;
7.15. Letter from America—Allair
Coker; 7.30. First Hearing—Bruce
McKewan; 7.50. Weather; 8. Time
News; 8.15. Camerady; 8.30.
Piano Playing; 8.50. Talking About

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959.

SHEAFFERS

Skrip

We Belong To Chiang!

From time to time the China Mail receives oddly-addressed letters. In the last year, the editorial department has received letters addressed to Hongkong, Japan, and Hongkong, China. But the most recent instance was a letter from an American chemical manufacturer who addressed his letter to the Editor, China Mail, Hongkong, Free China, Formosa. At least the Americans are getting warm!

Surgeons Visit Centre For Blind

Sixteen members of the American section of the International College of Surgeons, and their wives, this morning paid a visit to the Hongkong Music Training Centre for the Blind.

The group, led by Dr. Edward L. Comper, arrived in the Colony on Monday from Japan. The visit to the blind training centre is part of a programme arranged for them by the Hongkong-China Section of the I.C.S.

At the centre this morning they were entertained with various musical selections given by the students. They also toured the centre and watched some of the students at work.

Later today, some members of the group will tour the New Territories.

APPEAL AGAINST DECREE NISI

The Full Court today granted a Chinese living in the United States leave to appeal against an ex parte decree nisi for divorce given to his wife in Hongkong last July.

Tetanus Spores Survive 50 Years In Antarctica

Wellington, Oct. 28. Perfectly preserved tetanus spores left in the desolate snows of Antarctica over 50 years ago by the ponies of Scott's expedition have been grown in the United States, according to a New Zealand reporter who recently visited McMurdo Sound, Antarctica.

A United States team of medical experts engaged in research in the Antarctic found the spores.

They also discovered that men living in the Antarctic, cut off from the world, do not catch common colds. The season's colds begin with the arrival of the first air-dropped supplies.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Baby Deaths Trial Demand

Bordeaux, Oct. 27. The State demanded a two-year gaol sentence today for a pharmacist whose talcum powder product is held to blame for the arsenic poisoning deaths of 69 babies.

The prosecuting attorney in the trial also asked for heavy indemnities for families of the victims.—U.P.

Singapore Frees 3 Political Prisoners

Singapore, Oct. 27. The Singapore Government today released three more political detainees.

They were Mr Lim Yew Wee, Mr Mohamed Nasir Bin Yassin and Radin Osman Mantindjoe, who were detained under the Preservation of Public Security Ordinance.

Mr Lim was among 234 top trade unionists who were detained following riots in 1956.

The other two were members of an underground political movement, and were detained in 1957.—Reuter.

Briton Detained

London, Oct. 27. British officials in Baghdad are making representations about the detention since October 9 without trial of a 35-year-old British subject, Mr Leslie Fitzmaurice Marsh, a British Foreign Office spokesman said here today.—Reuter.

New Dean Of St John's Cathedral



In the above photograph is the Rev. Barry Dorn Till and his family. Mr Till has been appointed new Dean of St John's Cathedral in succession to the Rev. F. S. Temple who has taken up his new post as senior Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The above picture also shows Mrs Till, Jeremy (left) and Nicholas (right) and Freddie Pomm.

Mr Till is at present Dean of Jesus College, Cambridge. He has three children, and he will be arriving to take up his new post in Hongkong after Easter. — London Express Service.

Letters To The Editor

Sir,—Well, here we go again! It does indeed seem that anyone who has the temerity to stage concerts in Hongkong, particularly by orchestras, must be prepared to face a barrage of criticism for his pains. I wonder what we shall find to criticize when the concert takes place in the new City Hall?

Permit me, pray, to take up some of the points raised in the critique by W. Byrd in the letter by "Disgusted (Viennese) Hongkong Resident," and in your own editorial headed "Disappointing Visit."

The first point in common would seem to be the question of the programme. The Executive Committee of the Music Society sent three letters to the orchestra before their arrival requesting changes in the programme, on the grounds that a more sophisticated audience existed in Hongkong than appeared to be realised. As a result of these requests some changes were made, including the substitution of the more mature Beethoven 7th Symphony for the intended 1st Symphony and the inclusion of Till Eulenspiegel. On the subject of the Johann Strauss waltzes however, the orchestra remained adamant. It appears to be a matter of policy to play these works. In the second half of every one of the eighteen programmes scheduled in the world tour, I have myself seen the complete schedule and can reassure those whose cultural corns have been stepped on that the programme for Hongkong does not differ in essentials from those arranged for Tokyo, Los Angeles, New York, Boston or Montreal.

The Music Society's Executive Committee agree with me that we felt a mild disappointment that the programme could include no Mozart, Brahms, or — my nomination — Gustav Mahler, but we felt that having made our representations as clearly as we could, it would be ungracious to cavil further with the fare offered to us. Before we leave the vexed question of those waltzes, may I pose the question: who in the world could play Viennese waltzes better than the Philharmonic Orchestra of Vienna? I could elaborate on this subject but will simply offer this statement, made to me by a prominent (Viennese) Hongkong Resident. On the historic and solemn occasion of the re-opening in November 1955 of the Vienna State Opera, bombed and closed for ten years, the Blue Danube Waltz was considered worthy to be included in the programme. It was

played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Let us pass to the question of the suitability or otherwise of the Lee Theatre for the performance of a large orchestra. This is the largest stage with the best appointed store and dressing rooms in Hongkong. It is a pity that these essential attributes are not combined with the largest auditorium, but we cannot have everything in this world, and it seemed to the Music Society that the accommodation of the orchestra and the storage of their precious instruments took priority over all other consideration.

The wooden tiers upon the stage were erected through the willing co-operation of the owners of the Lee Theatre to the plans of Mr S. E. Faber. These plans were based directly upon the model supplied by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, supplemented by photographs. The reaction of the orchestra to the stage was one of enthusiasm. It is naturally a little smaller, but we might be at home in Vienna, was the comment to me of one member. Mr Von Karajan also expressed satisfaction and remarked that the orchestra had used smaller stages on many occasions. The arrangement of the instruments upon the stage was made by the orchestra themselves, with the assistance of the H.K. Police Band, and followed the normal seating plan of the Vienna Philharmonic. 95 persons were seated on the stage and they professed to have ample room. The crowded appearance of which W. Byrd complains may have been due to the fact that when the 95 chairs were placed, many orchestra members requested that a second chair be placed beside them to accommodate their instruments when not in use. We ended up with 120 chairs upon the stage.

The delay in starting the concert on Sunday night had nothing whatever to do with the seating of the orchestra or with the "light that shone in their faces," as stated by your critic. The orchestra had been present since 8 p.m. and had long since accepted the lighting system. I accept full responsibility for misunderstanding what I took to be the express wish of Mr Von Karajan not to conduct in a strong light. It turned out that the opposite was the case.

My last point deals with the question already deliberated "ad nauseam." Where, if the Music Society had not staged the performance at the Lee Theatre might it have been staged. Let me quote Father Ryan S.J. on

the Macpherson Stadium "..... after this experience (The Los Angeles Orchestra) it will be a practical impossibility to expect an audience to listen to good music in this stadium." (S.C.M.P. May 22, 1959).

Your leader, "Disappointing Visit" brings up again the hoary old chestnut, a performance at the Caroline Hill Football Stadium. May we not allow a conductor of genius the privilege of making his own choice between being "heard" or "seen." The point about Marian Anderson is entirely irrelevant in this connection.

Finally, it is matter of great regret to the Music Society that more concerts could not be given, due to the very tight schedule of the orchestra, or that a children's concert could not be staged. This was most regrettable. The best we could do was to allocate the whole of the dress circle at the un-economic price of \$10.50, which we hoped would be taken up by students.

We should also have liked to charge less for the seats, which would have been possible had there been more seats to sell, or more performances. I should like to point out that the same prominent (Viennese) Hongkong Resident to whom I am indebted for the information about the programme at the Vienna State Opera, informs me that he is in the habit of paying the equivalent of HK\$70.— for his seat at Salzburg. I paid 25 guineas or \$37.50 in Amsterdam last year to hear the Concertgebouw perform on their own home ground, so I cannot feel that the Hongkong public is ill-used through being asked to pay the same for an Orchestra that travels round the world in enormous aeroplanes.

Come now, we know you couldn't all get in, but would you really have liked to see the orchestra to go to Tokyo? AILEEN M. DEKKER, Chairman, Music Society of Hongkong

Ships Caught In Gales

London, Oct. 27. Planes and lifeboats fought through heavy weather today to the aid of at least seven ships in trouble in gales off the British coast. Two ocean liners, the American United States, 25,000 tons, and the Holland-America Rotterdam, 38,645 tons, were delayed in the English channel by bad weather.—Reuter.

Five Seek 'Top Dog' Honour

Five big Alsations are competing today for the honour of being top dog in the Royal Air Force's Far East Command.

They and their handlers are entered in the second phase of Command police dog championship trials, being held at the RAF Kai Tak station.

Their performances will be assessed against those of 13 police dogs who competed in Singapore last month, and the winner for the whole Command will be announced tonight.

The best dog and his handler will be awarded the Command Provost Marshal's Trophy.

TRAINED IN U.K.

Dogs in today's trials come from RAF installations in Hongkong and the New Territories, where they do security guard duty.

All were trained in England at the RAF police depot in Netherhaven, Wilts. The dogs range in age from four to eight years.

This morning, their handlers put them through simple obedience tests and obstacle jumping.

Tonight, they will demonstrate their skill at attacking and capturing intruders.

ARMED MEN

Performing for the first time under floodlights, they will jump hidden men—armed with pistols loaded with blank cartridges—disarm their quarry, recapture them when they try to escape, guard them and escort them.

The trials are being judged by Lady Bandon, wife of Air Chief Marshal the Earl of Bandon, Commander-in-Chief of the RAF in the Far East, Group Capt. W. G. Perry, Command Provost Marshal, and Flt. Sgt. D. N. Gray, Command dog inspector. All travelled here from Singapore.

Fake Sweep Ticket Lands Man In Gaol

A man who tried to claim \$9,992 from the Jockey Club with a sweep ticket suggesting it had drawn a pony running, but unplaced in the Kwanlung Handicap, was this morning fined \$500 or two months gaol.

The man was Chan Kwai, 49, an employee of the Lap Shing Hong, of 139 Hollywood Road. He pleaded guilty before Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang to uttering and possession of a forged document. Chan was found out when Jockey Club officials scrutinised his ticket fully before paying on it. The ticket number was 1567224, but it was found that the last three numbers were pasted on. Detective Sub-Inspector Ho Chun prosecuted.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A WEDDING of great local interest was that solemnised at St John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon (Oct 27) when Miss Nellie (Betty) Moss became the bride of Mr William Stoker, the Rev. Harry W. Baines officiating at the ceremony.

The bride, who is well-known and popular is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. S. Moss, while the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr A. E. and Mrs Stoker of Harrogate, Yorks, England.

A PROMINENT Chinese wedding of much social interest took place yesterday at the Kowloon Union Church when Miss Lee Oi-ming and Mr Charles Mar Fan were married, the Rev. Cheung Chek-ling officiating.

The bridegroom's father is one of the leading stockkeepers in Townsville, Queensland. Mr Mar Fan Jr was educated and brought up in Australia and matriculated in 1932. He is now a member of the Sincere Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

One of the biggest events of the season in Hongkong's social whirl is invariably the opening of the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel, an event that precedes all the major balls and dances of the year. Saturday next has been set aside for this important happening and in addition to being a gala night, with an extension to 2 a.m., several important kinds of entertainment are proposed.

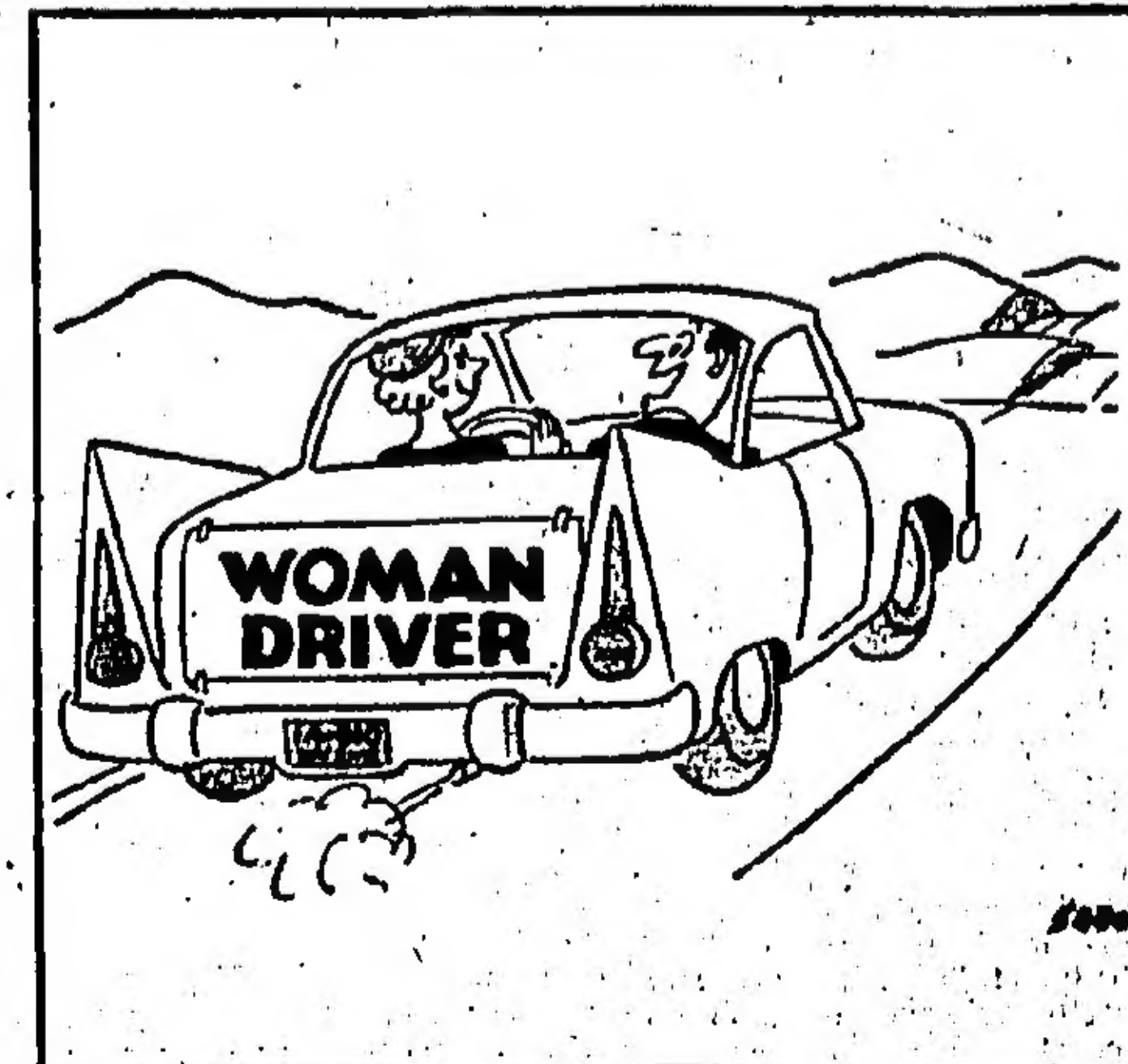
ANOTHER record crumbled to Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith when he successfully completed the first trans-Pacific air flight ever made from west to east.

The whole crossing from Brisbane to Oakland was completed in the remarkably short flying time of just over 54 hours, as compared with the previous crossing from east to west in 1928 which took 83 hours.

Kingsford-Smith may continue his flight to England in order to make an attempt on the record recently created in the Centenary W.A. Scott to Melbourne by W.A. Scott. In an interview with the Sydney newspaper "Smith's Weekly," Kingsford-Smith said he had flown the hazardous Pacific crossing to prove that although he had not taken part in the gruelling Centenary Air Race, he was "no quib."

"I'm human enough to want Australians to think well, rather than badly of me and I intend flying the Pacific solely to rehabilitate myself in the eyes of Australia, and to pay the Australian backers who helped buy my machine for the Centenary Race."

This Funny World



"I equipped the car with a new safety device today."

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